Campbell Press

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Campbell, California

The Great Race

Adams' dream involves a lot of hot air (balloons)

By GLEN LEBOWITZ

IF HE HAS his way, Campbell's Steve Adams will rise to fame next summer; literally.

Although many facets of his Great Balloon Race and adventure film based on the race are still up in the air, Adams, 28, of 1094 Linda ave., plans to have his high flying dream come true in the summer of 1978.

Envision between five and 20 giant hot air balloons slowly making their way through the sky, from San Francisco to Washington D.C., stopping in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, Nashville and finally, Washington, D.C. complimented by air shows, awards and all kinds of festivities in each city.

Picture the names of companies and products on the sides of the balloons and an adventure movie based on films of the race, then you understand Steve Adams' dream.

For some of the 800 licensed balloon pilots in the United States, like Adams, flying is not just a hobby, it's a business.

Adams lines up commercial flights as promotional gimmicks in shopping centers, county fairs and expositions for about $500 a show.

The young coordinator of the mass ascension of hot air balloons at the 1974 Worlds Fair opening ceremonies in Spokane has flown his own $6000, eight story tall, hot air balloon throughout the west and Canada since he got his license three years ago.

ALTHOUGH ADAMS has shows planned in Canada, a promotion for muscular dystrophy in August and a possibility of being the first balloon pilot ever invited to teach and fly in the Dominican Republic, he has set his sights higher than the one balloon, one engagement promotions.

The Great Balloon Race, he says, would be a big time promotion attracting big name sponsors and big money.

"We are asking $50,000 plus the cost of the balloon," Adams said, "and we've had 45 responses, including Kodak and Gillette."

But none of the potential sponsors have bought it yet because Adams hasn't completed the whole package deal in which he hopes to include a film of the race.

"We expect to have a product to sell in 30 days," claims Adams, "as soon as we have a script for our adventure film."

Another possible problem Adams might face would be in working out an arrangement with the Federal Aviation Association to route the race out of airplanes' flight paths and equip balloons with certain instruments required for other aircrafts.

Adams, who was attracted to balloon flying by the "mystique, glamor, the big lights and being a star," learned about balloons in Montana and used to teach piloting.

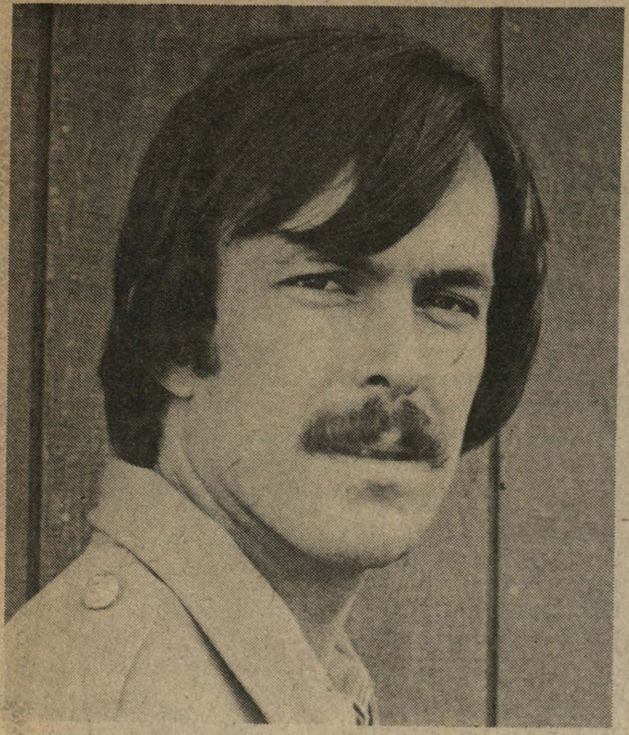
"IT'S SO simple I can teach a monkey to fly," Adams said. "There is only one control to operate and it's just a matter of getting a feel for it."

With knowledge of wind currents, weather and the heater control it would seem like there is nothing to flying. But Adams has had a few hair raising experiences.

Flying across San Francisco Bay once, a sudden wind change started blowing Adams out to sea. He alerted the Coast Guard, but luckily the wind changed and blew him back to land.

On another occasion, Adams was forced to make an emergency landing in an unsympathetic farmer's field, which he was promptly chased from by a shotgun. The unexpected landing cost him $75 for crop damages.

Adams is not just full of hot air when he says, "Ballooning, like any other business, has its ups and downs."



SETTING his sights on a balloon fete that rivals the Ra Expedition of sailing history is Campbell's Steve Adams.

IN ONE of his infrequent local appearances Adams was hired by The Factory to give the north loop street a special send off at the official opening. Plans were weekly promotions at the shopping center using his red and white balloon were shot down when promoters decided the permits required for each flight weren't worth the hassle. The local balloonist now has his sights on a coast-to-coast race.

Top of the News

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Remember that first job? p. 5

Federal funds sought

City Hall, streets eyed for work

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

TWO PROPOSED projects, City Hall reconstruction Phase Three, and the rehabilitation of arterial streets, will utilize the total $637,000 funding Campbell is eligible for through the Economic Development Administration's Public Works fund.

At the Thursday night, June 23 meeting, the City Council by a 4-0 vote accepted the two-project proposal with little discussion of other projects.

The stringent requirements set by EDA and the short planning period before the July 8 application deadline limited the programs that could be chosen, according to Kevin Duggan and Terry Ellis from City Managers Bob Stephens office.

Unlike the situation in San Jose, the Campbell school districts, which are entitled to apply for a portion of the city's target total, had no projects fitting the EDA's criteria, would not have been able to meet the July 8 deadline, or expressed no interest in the program, according to City Manager Stephens, who contacted each superintendent's office personally.

The city will apply for $198,000 for the City Hall Reconstruction project, which, if approved by the EDA, will finance the conversion of City Hall's basement to office space for Community Services and the finance department.

The second priority program, rehabilitation of arterial streets, will ask for $439,000, the balance of Campbell's total allowable funds.

This project aims to repair and resurface sections of McGlincy, Latimer, Harrison, Quincy, Winchester, Hacienda, Virginia, West Campbell and East Campbell aves.

"The streets are due for a considerable amount of work," Bill Helms said. "If we let them go now, within 10 years we will have severe costs facing us for reconstruction of the streets."

This project was also favored by the Council because it is a "clean" project, environmentally, politically, and in engineering terms. If the $439,000 estimate is low, the city can just stop work when the money runs out, instead of having to pick up the tab for finishing.

"Are there any underground plans that would cause the streets to be dug up by the time we finished?" asked Councilman Dean Chamberlin. No one knew of any such plans.

"I think it's fantastic," Mayor Bill Podgorsek said of the two-project plan. If either of the projects are rejected, the city has an opportunity to resubmit.

One major danger in the plan is the EDA's requirement that on-site construction begin within 90 days of the acceptance notification, which should be sometime in August or September. This forces the city to continue preparing for the project throughout the summer, or else it might forfeit the funding.

The goal of the EDA Public Works Funding program is to stimulate jobs by funding cities with eligible projects. Campbell's $637,000 total was derived from a formula involving the average unemployment rate and the average number of unemployed people from March 1976 to February 1977.

In other actions Thursday night, the Council approved allocations of money to many projects in the Five Year Capital Improvement Program, and decided to review most of the remaining CIP projects for funding at the Monday, June 27 meeting.

Added to the CIP was a $150,000 plan to widen the four legs of the Campbell and Winchester avenue intersection and upgrade the signal equipment to improve traffic flow. In another action the council approved the preliminary budgeting of $100 for a street sweeping seminar. The seminar was justified as being important for safety reasons.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, Campbell's City Clerk for 25 years, is retiring and will be honored at a dinner to be held July 15.

Trevethan honored

A DINNER honoring Dorothy Trevethan, retiring after 25 years as Campbell's City Clerk, will be held at Sunsweet Hall, 93 South Central ave., on July 15.

Trevethan, retiring July 30, was honored by the Campbell Business and Professional Woman's Club in 1969 as "Woman of the Year" and in 1973 as "Woman of Achievement."

She has served as treasurer of the Campbell Chapter of the American Cancer Society and was a board member of the Santa Clara Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Trevethan is also president of the Hamilton Downs Homeowners Association.

Those wishing to attend the Trevethan dinner must purchase the $8 tickets before July 9 at Campbell City Hall, Bank of America's PruneYard branch or the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

For further information contact Edith Morley at 378-3576.

YOUNG TUMBLERS warm-up for Campbell Union School District's Summer Recreation program. Taking turns on the mats last week were Annette Crumbliss, 8; Leslie Sanden, 9; Kristie Bean, 10; and Drew Kennedy, 10. The free Summer Recreation program begins Wednesday, June 29 at nine area elementary schools for children in grades K-8.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Applications available

City clerk position open

THE CITY OF Campbell is now accepting applications for the position of city clerk. The Aug. 1, mid-term retirement of Dorothy Trevethan, after 25 years of services, leaves a vacancy to be filled by a City Council appointee.

All registered Campbell voters are eligible for appointment to the position, provided they file an application form, available at the City Manager's office in City Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 8. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

The appointment is for the statutory duties of the city clerk's job, including custody of records, acting as clerk of council, administering oaths, conducting elections and annexation proceedings and a host of other responsibilities for $300 per month.

However, the individual selected may also be assigned non-statutory duties, including much of the financial management of city government, which would pay between $1,082 and $1,386 per month, or an appropriate protion for a portion of the duties.

The appointee would start as soon after Aug. 1 as possible if no training period is necessary, and would finish Trevethan's term. Running for election in March 1978 is required.

Early deadlines

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, our deadlines for news and advertising this week will be Thursday, June 30. Our office will be closed Monday, July 4.

City gets raft of subdivision maps

The building trade has been doing a brisk business in Campbell so far during 1977 and, if the seven subdivision maps filed with the Planning Commission last week are any indication it will be more of the same.

A total of 122 units, including 96 townhouse units, were listed in applications approved last week.

They include:

- Subdividing four parcels into 20 duplex lots on a large parcel fronting on Pollard, Burrows rd. and West Parr ave. Lands of Perry and Chandler would include a new cul-de-sac about 600 feet long.
- Twenty eight townhouse lots and one single family lot on property at the west end of Duncanville court. Lands of Del Monte Development Company is in a planned development zone.
- Six single family lots on a 1.4 acre parcel fronting on Westmont ave. at Abbott. Lands of Manfroy would include removing existing structures from two of the six parcels.
- A 24-unit townhouse subdivision, Lands of Kirkorian, on a large parcel fronting on Bucknall road, west of San Tomas Aquino road.
- A 24-unit townhouse subdivision by Lands of Schultz, fronting on Union ave. The long, narrow lot is north of Dry Creek road.
- Lands of Gratton, an 18-unit townhouse development on Sunnyoaks ave., east of Sharmon Palms lane on the south side of the street.
- Two additional townhouse lots for the Kelly-Gordon Townhouse development at the end of Gleason ave., near the San Tomas Expressway.

Witnesses to attend convention

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will send 100 representatives to a June 30 through July 3 "Joyful Workers" convention at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

12,000 are expected to attend the four day assembly, according to Larry George, the Campbell spokesman, and the public is invited to attend.

R.V. Davis' Sunday, 2 p.m. address entitled "How God's Kingdom can Benefit You," will be the convention's highlight.

A series of 108 conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses have been arranged this summer by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

The Campb[illegible]**s'**

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

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56711 Twentynine Palms Highway
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FSLIC

Allstate Savings and Loan Association

Picnic or play

Old-fashioned fourth at the park again this year

FOR THE fourth year in a row Campbell will be hosting an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at John D. Morgan Park with everything from games and contests to entertainment from noon till the aerial fireworks begin at dusk.

Parking will be available again this year in the undeveloped Peggy Fleming Skating Rink site adjacent to the park off Rincon ave.

There are more picnic tables available this year but if you're hoping to nab one for your family better plan on getting there early. Last year all were taken by about 7 a.m. If you'd rather sleep in that morning just bring your umbrella folding chairs and barbecue and set up shop.

When the first celebration was held in 1974 the occasion was the dedication of the city's largest park. That event was so successful it has become an annual affair, this year under the chairmanship of John Ashworth, of the city parks and recreation commission.

IN ADDITION to all the "doins" that day there are a few don'ts. Such as no alcoholic beverages except beer and wine in the park, no dogs and no personal fireworks.

And for those tempted to park in a red zone near the park, the police department adds: "Parking restrictions will be strictly enforced."

SWORD FIGHTING can be fun, says Jill Vaughn, 12, as she delivers the coup-de grace to her friend Ronda Hawkins, 13. The Campbell Junior High School students are demonstrating some of the "can't hurt" equipment that will be used at the Fourth of July celebration this Monday at John D. Morgan Park. The "swords" are made of styrofoam and Ronda's pained expression is strictly for the camera.

Annual battle is shaping up

Both sides were confident of victory last week as the count-down began for the annual city versus Chamber of Commerce softball game.

The tourney is set for 5 p.m. July 4th on the Pony League field.

Mark McCarroll, coach for the city team, said he expects a repeat of last year's upset, when the chamber "All Stripes" went down to a 6-2 defeat.

"And when they lose this year," he added, "I just don't want any pouting."

Chamber Coach Pat Safford disputes McCarroll's claim and says there'll be at least an 8-run spread, in the chamber's favor, this year.

And there's a lot at stake in this year's game; like who'll be stuck with the loser's trophy.

Winners receive the donkey award while the losing team gets a half a donkey trophy; the back half. Under the rules of the game the winner and loser must keep that trophy on prominent display throughout the coming year.

The Chamber is expected to try and slip in a few "ringers" while the city will again get part of their fielding and batting help from Campbell elementary school district officials and administrators.

William (Ben) Gould will announce the game and Chuck Gates and Myron Alexander will umpire.

TAKING A break under the giant parachute is, from left, Larry Van Vactor and John Larson. This Monday the chute will be put to good use as part of the New Games for all ages at the July 4th festivities.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Schedule of events

11 a.m. . . . Concession booths open (blacktop behind school).

NOON . . . The day-long celebration officially begins with the Campbell Little League managers and coaches pitted against the Campbell-Moreland Pony League on the ballfield. The Bonnie Rosettes baton group will also perform in front of the stage area (near the overpass).

12:45 . . . Demonstration by the West Valley Gymnastics School (stage).

1:30 . . . Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps (stage).

. . . Relay games, including sack hop and wheelbarrow, south of ballfield.

2:00 . . . Vibeke Dancers (stage).

2:30 . . . Contests in game area.

2:45 . . . Children's magic show (stage).

3:00 . . . Choi's Institute of Tae Kwon Do (martial arts) in stage area.

3:30 . . . Special events (game area) Try tug-O-war. Tweesley Wop and boffers.

4:00 . . . Apostrophe "S" rock band (stage).

5:00 . . . Annual city versus chamber softball game (ballfield).

6:30 . . . "Natchez," a country and western band (stage).

8:30 . . . Tami Mazzariello baton act (stage).

DUSK . . . Aerial fireworks display.

Games galore at 4th bash

If Frisbee isn't your game, you can try softball, volleyball or even pillow jousting at this year's July 4th celebration at John D. Morgan Park.

In addition to scheduled events throughout the afternoon there'll be plenty of free play with softball on the Pony League field from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and on-going games including volleyball, balance board and Fraha.

Scheduled games include relays at 1:30; contests, including apple dunking, water balloon toss and watermelon eating at 2:30 and special events at 3:30. This year's special events include parachute games, pyramid building, lap game, boffers, hunker houser and earth ball.

Missing anyone?

If you lose a child at the Fourth of July celebration this year, visit the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Information Booth located under the large canopy east of the Pony League field.

Chamber spokesmen asked that this year people (particularly teens) not ask to use the public address system to page missing friends. A chalkboard will be provided at the information center to let friends and family members know where to find the right table to "spot."

Where to buy peanuts

Look for the stars and stripes pennants at the park this July 4th to find cotton candy, homemade brownies or a chance to knock someone in the dunk tank.

At press time 10 local clubs and organizations had signed up for booths on the midway, with more expected by the Monday holiday.

Concession booths include:

- Hot dogs and/or hamburgers, St. Lucy's Youth Council.
- Sweet tooth booth, Country Woman's Club of Campbell.
- Popcorn, Oddfellows Lodge.
- Blood pressure check booth, Campbell Exchange Club.
- Candy apples, soft drinks and a game booth, Youth Opportunity United of San Jose.
- Cotton Candy and the dunk tank, Campbell Kiwanis Club.
- Soft drinks, Campbell Rainbow Girls.
- Handmade gift items, Campbell Progessive Seniors.
- Bread and baked goodies, Campbell Senior Social Club.
- Cake walk, Campbell High School Pep Club.

Behind the scenes

Sixteen community and city people have been meeting since early this year to plan the July 4th celebration at John D. Morgan Park.

Planning Committee members include: Chairman John Ashworth, Vice Chairman Ralph Pfirrman, Mayor Bill Podgorsek, Ken Podgorsek, Jeanette Watson, Barbara Conant, Beverly Booth, Pat Safford, Terry Ellis, Mark McCarroll, Bob Diaz, Sal Leonardi, John Butler, Joe Elliott, Don Bergman and Barbara Harison.

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(JUNE 30)

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Campbell, SJ fire districts realigned

A REALIGNMENT in the Campbell and San Jose fire districts becomes effective July 1, adding three areas, formally San Jose's, to Campbell Fire District, and changing fire coverage in another large area from Campbell to San Jose.

The realignment, resulting from a yearly retesting of response time, found that the Campbell Fire Department could get to the Westmont high school area faster than San Jose, but San Jose could respond quicker to a broad area roughly defined as being between Bucknall and Vanderbilt drive.

The areas formally protected by Campbell and now protected by San Jose will lose paramedic service provided by the Campbell Fire Department.

Losing Campbell coverage are streets south of Bucknall, west of San Tomas Aquino and streets south of Campbell avenue, east of San Tomas Aquino, including the Bucknall elementary school and Grimsby drive.

The area Campbell is adding to its district extends from Vanderbilt drive to Westmont high school and from Quito road to Wren drive.

These boundary lines are not straight and are far from all inclusive. The Campbell Press will publish a list of streets affected by the change in fire coverage in the Wednesday, July 6 edition.

Siren sounds

THREATENS PRESIDENT'S WIFE

A Cupertino man walked into an FBI office on South Bascom avenue, Tuesday, June 21, and announced to Agent William Sanford, "I am going to kill President Carter's wife."

Mrs. Carter was scheduled to appear in San Jose later on in the day. The man was detained, during which time he continued to make threats against the CIA and Secret Service. The 28-year-old man was booked at the County Jail.

JR. HIGH BURGLED

Detectives are investigating the burglary of $1,890 of musical equipment from Rolling Hills Junior high school.

The equipment, discovered missing on Thursday, June 23, includes a turntable, tape deck, cartridges, tapes and an amplifier. Few people knew where this equipment was stored, according to police reports.

VERY FOUL MOOD

A Los Gatos woman's car was cut off by another car as she slowed for a train at the Pollard avenue railroad crossing. She shook her head disgustedly at the other driver.

Unfortunately, the other driver was not in a good mood, police reports said. After unsuccessfully trying to pull her from her vehicle by her hair, the angry man began kicking and pummelling the car, denting her door and breaking the side view mirror. Charges are pending investigation.

WRESTLES OFFICER

A San Jose laborer was arrested for drunken driving Wednesday, June 22, following a brief scuffle with police officers on San Tomas expressway.

Police reports said while the man was failing the sobriety tests issued by Officer Drake, his mother pulled up to the scene, claiming she had to talk to him because he was very upset. Officer Kevin Austin restrained the woman from interfering with the sobriety testing.

A scuffle ensued, during which the woman drove away and the two officers out-wrestled the young man.

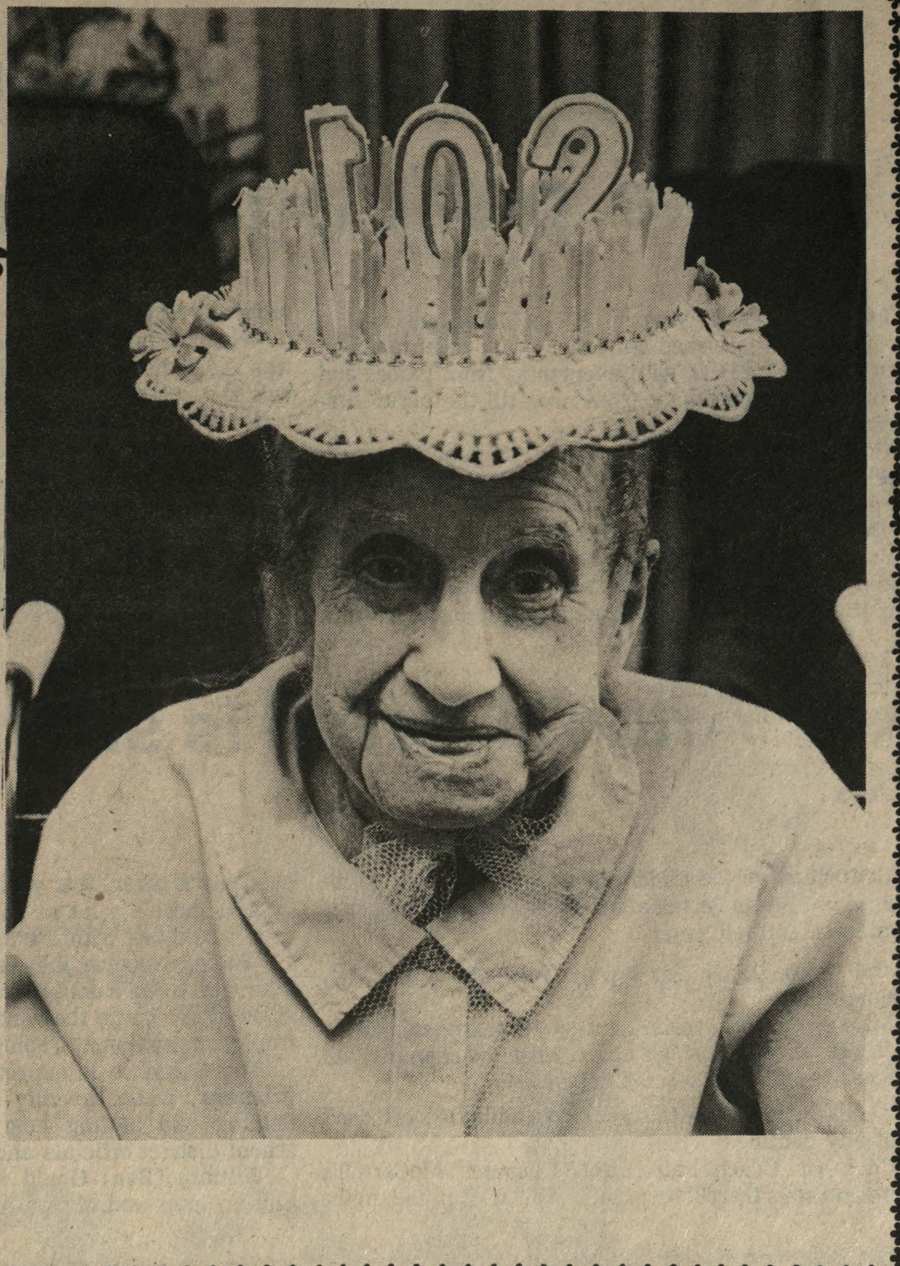
"JUST SCREWING AROUND"

A Moreland Way youth was issued a citation following an auto accident at Hazel and Virginia avenues this weekend.

The youth, who was following a friend, took the turn from Virginia to Hazel too fast and too wide, police reports said, and collided with the car of a 34-year-old Los Gatos man, who had slowed for a stop sign. The youth's car careened off into a tree. There were no serious injuries.

"We were just screwing around," the youth said.

A unique hat marks a unique birthday



Birthday greetings to Mabel Ward for the 102nd time. Mabel, a resident of the Westgate Convalescent Center, San Jose, was born in Iowa June 24, 1875. The former Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, in the state of Washington, has a 75-year-old son, Roland Ward, of Sunnyvale.

(Photogrphy by Amy Huntoon)

SUNDAY swim sessions, for "mermaids," like Laurie Ellsworth, are being held at the West Valley College Saratoga pool from 1 to 5 p.m. Looking on are Gary Hubbard, college community services coordinator and Gayle Shank, aquatics coordinator fro the Los Gatos-Saratoga Recreation department.

County parks

Recreation facilities open despite drought

DESPITE THE DROUGHT, there are still plenty of recreational facilities available to the public this year within Santa Clara County. Although many reservoirs are now dry, all county parks are still open at this time according to David Culbertson, acting assistant director, County Parks and Recreation Department.

There are still some areas open for boating and fishing. Anderson Lake, Palo Alto Yacht Harbor and the Alviso Marina are open for power boating.

All other types of boating and fishing may be enjoyed at these parks as well as at Coyote-Hellyer, Levin, and Vasona parks. However, Vasona will have limited boating and fishing this year because it is expected to be dry by mid-summer, according to the parks department.

Coyote Lake is open for camping. Campers may also use the facilities at Mt. Madonna, Uvas Canyon and the newly opened park, Sanborn-Skyline.

There is an increased fire danger this year and some areas may be closed because of their remoteness and poor accessibility for fire control. So far it has not been necessary to close any areas within the county park regions.

Most of the parks have picnic facilities and Chesbro reservoirs because of an inadequate water level.

All swimming areas this year are closed. Normally swimming is allowed at Coyote, Stevens Creek and Calero lakes.

Although Anderson will be open for boating, hazards to navigation are increased due to the low water level, the parks staff said. All boating facilities at Lexington, Calero, Coyote and Stevens Creek lakes will be closed along with Uvas for family and group use. There are many other facilities open for various use in some of the parks.

There are hiking trails, golfing, archery, bicycling, horseback riding and lots more.

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THE CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG

A catalog of over 200 helpful publications.

Dateline . . . Sacramento

By Capitol News Service

Human rights

The Legislature has adopted a resolution (AJR 35) supporting human rights in Soviet Russia.

AJR 35 calls on the Soviet government to adhere to the Helinski Declaration and half its harassment of Jews, Christians and other minorities seeking emigration visas and freedom of worship. The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich (R-Glendale) and co-authored by 90 other legislators.

ARLA revision

Sen. John Stull (R-Escondido) has placed his bill (SB 20) to revise the Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ARLA) on the inactive file pending further judicial action on the authority of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

On June 6, Riverside County Superior Court Judge Fred Metheny denied an ARLB request that an agricultural employer be compelled to furnish the board with a list of employees.

"If Judge Metheny's decision is upheld, my proposed modification of the ARLA with respect to the privacy of employee lists will become moot," Stull said.

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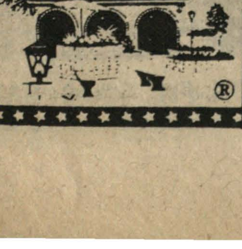

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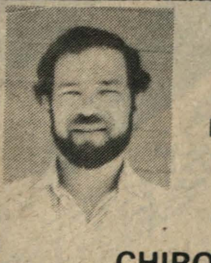
Your Back and Your Health



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Dr. Thomas Faulkner
Dr. Ruth Edwards
Chiropractors

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But please remember, though our menu is brand new, there is one Charley Brown's tradition we will never change: Our Service. Our people never forget that the enjoyment of dining out depends on four things: exceptional service, congenial atmosphere, the finest quality food and prices that are an excellent value.

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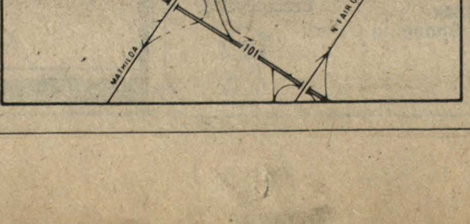
So bring your favorite person and your appetite—whether you crave Steak & Lobster or other enticing entrees—to Charley Brown's tonight.

They'll love you for it.

Charley Brown's



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First paying jobs

Remember the 'good old days' picking prunes in the fields

BOB STEPHENS

JEANETTE WATSON

BABYSITTING and yardwork aren't the only ways to break into the job market. How about Ted who started as a cheese scraper or Jill who cut apricots?

The annual race is on to match the available part time and summer jobs with the hundreds of local young people looking for work. Campbell's Youth Employment Office is operating full-time now and Director Sue Harvil is hoping to place more than 200 local youth in jobs this year. She can be reached weekdays at 378-1666.

Last week the PRESS did an informal poll of locals to findout what their first job was and how much it paid. The answers were interesting and, in some cases, may give young people an idea of where to look.

BILL PODGORSEK, 48, Mayor, city of Campbell and business owner: "I started working tamping ties on a railroad at 14 making 43 cents an hour." Bill had to alter his baptismal certificate by the way, since you had to be 16 to get a job on the Duluth MisabiIron Range Railway in Minnesota.

KATHERINE RHODES, 60, housewife: Her first job was secretary for a boy's club in San Francisco in 1937. She earned about $60 a month for a six day work week, "without lunch."

NICHOLAS MONSANO

TED ROGERS

TED ROGERS, 61, executive vice president Campbell Chamber of Commerce: "I was a mold scrapper." At 18 years of age Ted went to work for a cheese factory in Vernon, California where he scraped mold off of 50 and 100 pound blocks of cheddar cheese. The pay was $75 a month.

JEANETTE WATSON, 46, Chairman Civic Improvement Commission and chamber president-elect: At 5 or 6 years of age she cut apricots and picked prunes on her father's ranch. The "pay" was a trip to town each fall to get her school clothes. Later, while attending college, she did clerical work in the payroll department of Schuckles Cannery in Sunnyvale.

BEN YOUNGBERG, 51, unemployed microwave engineer: His business career started early, at 9, when he used to take half a full gallon jugs to the pumping station in Chicago and have them filled with water. He was paid 5 cents for the half gallon and 10 cents for gallon containers when he delivered the water to people in his neighborhood. After three years he saved enough to buy a bike . . . which was stolen a short time later.

J. DU WAYNE DICKSON, 45, program engineer: At about 10 or 11 he started delivering papers in Pocatello, Idaho. "I made about $4 or $5 a month, if I got all the collections in."

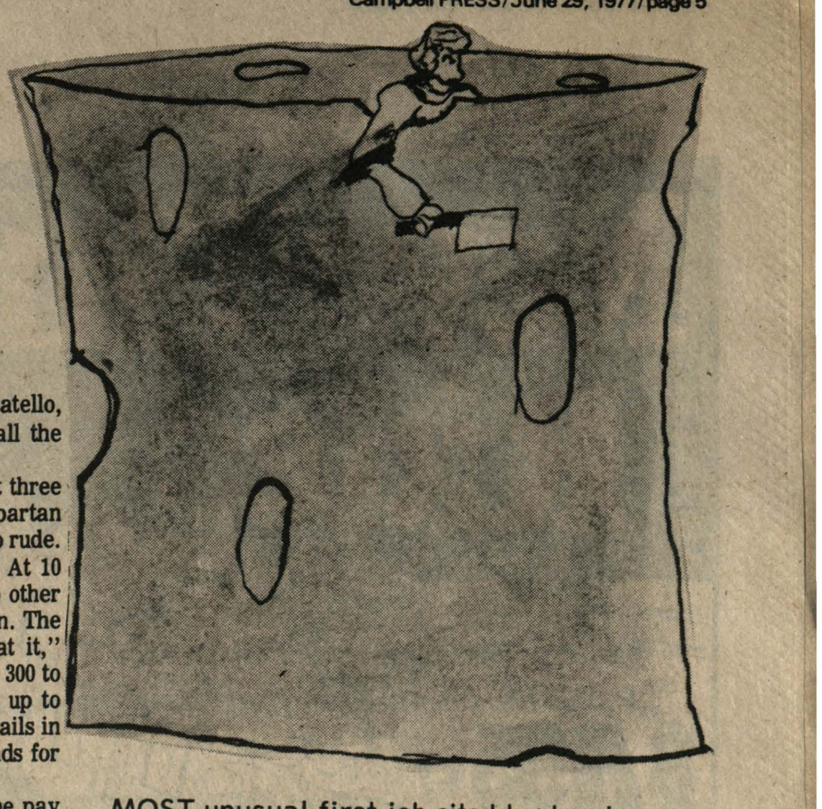
LIZ WALSH, 18, college student: At 15 she spent three months working in the concession stand at the Spartan Stadium. She quit because people (patrons) were so rude.

BOB STEPHENS, 58, Campbell city manager: At 10 years of age he was contracted out by his father to other ranchers to make apple boxes in Selah, Washington. The pay was a half cent a box. "I got pretty good at it," Stephens remembers. At first he could make about 300 to 400 daily (those were 10 hours days) but later got up to 1,000 boxes a day. Stephens who says there are 24 nails in an apple box, recalls his record time was 16 seconds for one box.

JOY RADFORD, 50, retired from P G & E: The pay was 10 cents an hour for her first job in an ice cream parlor in Iowa. That was at age 18. In addition she also did babysitting and worked in a feed store.

RALPH PFIRRMAN

PHYLLIS MOE


MOST unusual first job cited by locals was that of Ted Rogers of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce who was a mold scrapper for a cheese company.

RALPH PFIRRMAN, 42, accounting manager and city commissioner: At 12 he got a job as a swimming pool attendant at an amusement park in Hamilton, Ohio. The pay was 50 cents an hour so, when he heard there was an opening for a dishwasher at 85 cents an hour, he grabbed it. Ralph worked there till he was 18 and, when he left, had become the park's cook.

BUD ROBERTS, sales representative: His first job was caddying at the old Hill View Golf Course at age 10. "The pay was 25 cents a day at best." He also used to ride his bike 7 or 8 miles to get to the course.

JODY HOPE, 72, retired Dartmouth School custodian: His work career started at 10 when he chopped cotton in Oklahoma for 50 cents a day. "I used to get awful hungry by noon cause work started at sun up."

PAT HUGHS, over 30, housewife: In the 40's she went to work as a sales clerk in San Francisco at age 15. Pay was $32 a week and her first paycheck was stolen along with her purse as she was doing Christmas shopping.

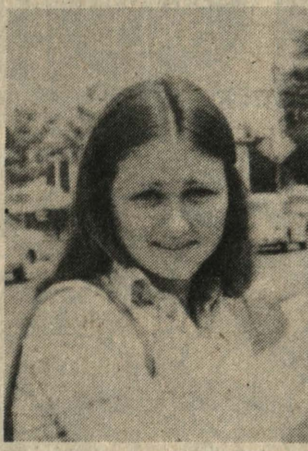
STAN MC GUIRE, 59, retired railroad conductor: At 18 he started as a brakeman for the South Mississippi Railroad earning $5.40 for each 100 miles. He retired last year after 41 years.

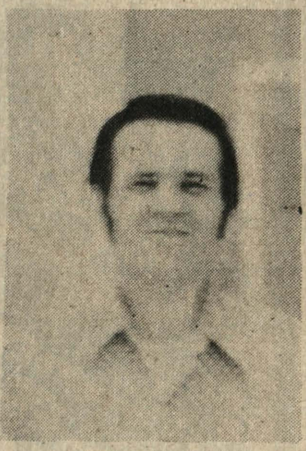
JUDITH MAGEE, over 30, library clerk: She spent the summer of her 16th year baby sitting for 25 cents an hour. "Never again!," she says.

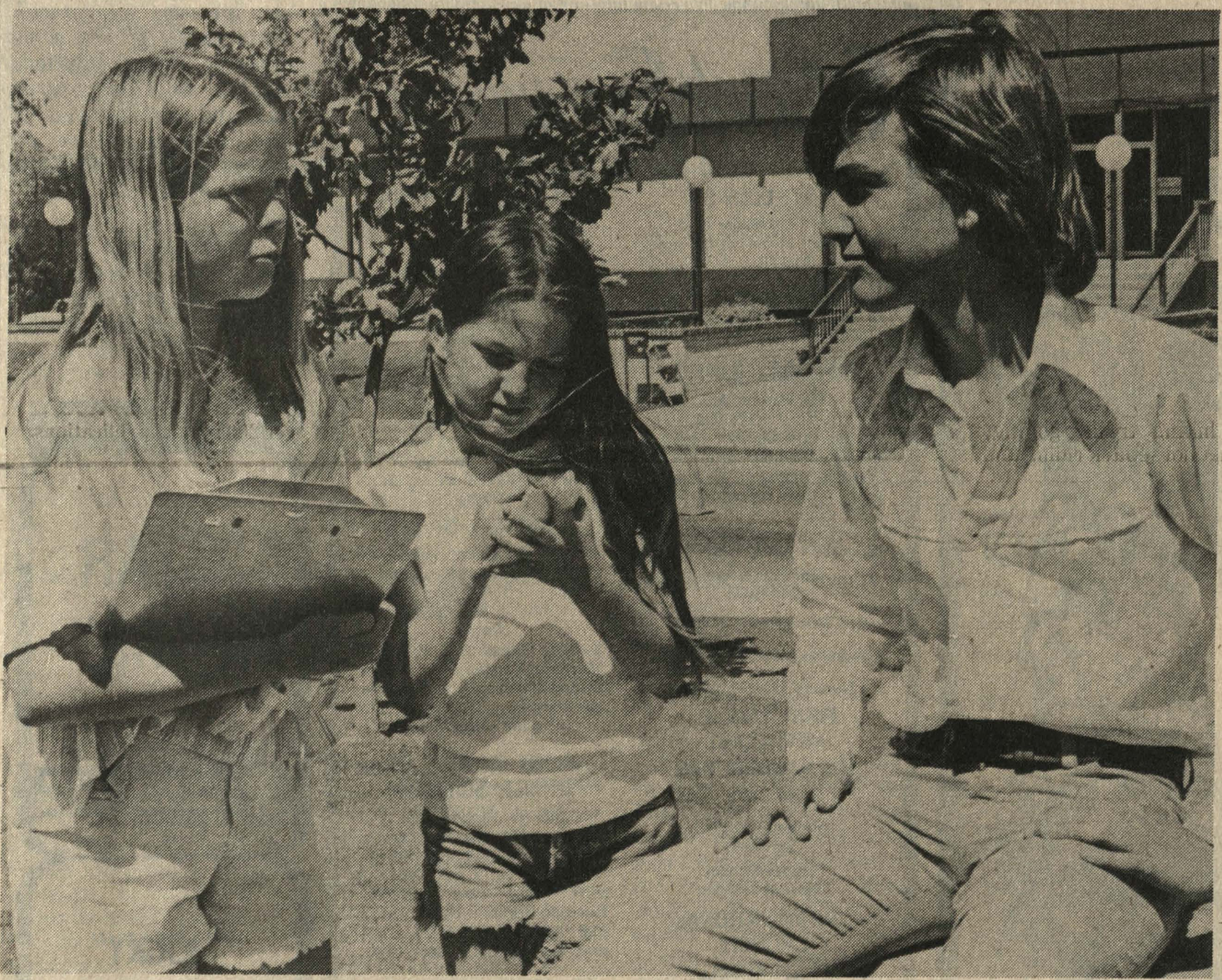
LARRY POLL, 37, business owner: First work for pay was in Minnesota where he used to milk cows and drive wagons and the tractor on his dad's ranch. Pay was 50 cents a week. "I remember having to pull the car with the tractor in order to get the car started so I could get to school."

ED PETERSON, 30's, deputy sheriff: At six he started mowing lawns for 10 cents a week in Gilroy.

NICHOLAS MONTESANO, 52, Superintendent of the Campbell Union High School District: His first job in eighth grade was as a carrier boy for a daily paper. "I made a whole $1.50 a week." In his later teen years he worked as a grocery clerk and a pin setter in a local bowling alley. Pin boys handled two lanes at once at one time Nick was knocked unconscious by the ball when he didn't get out of the way in time. The pay was 5 cents for every two games, or about 65 cents for league sessions. "Not bad money in those days."


LIZ WALSH


LARRY POOL


YOUNG REPORTERS Sandra Ryals, 11, and Julie Collver, 12, of the Junior Friends of the Campbell Library, interview Harold Jones, 15, in front of City Hall and the Library. Junior Friends of the Campbell Library is a new club open to fourth graders and up, who will work on projects reflecting their interests. One project will be a Kid's Directory of Campbell, which will include items like the best place to skatebaord and the best local trees to climb. Youngsters may sign up at the library or by calling 378-8122.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Morgan park offers 'kamps for kiddies'

Crafts, hiking, playing games and singing are the featured activities at Campbell Community Services' Summer Day Camp for children 4 to 10 years of age at J.D. Morgan Park.

There are three sessions of Kiddie Kamp, for four to six year olds and Kamp for Kids, for seven to ten year olds beginning July 5, July 18 and August 1.

Each two week session costs $10.50 per child for Kiddie Kamp and $15.50 per child for Kamp for Kids. It is possible to sign up for more than one session. For further information call 378-8141, ext. 252.

Still room in summer courses

A variety of summer courses offered by Community Services still have openings for individuals looking to learn, get in shape or just have a good time.

Backpacking, racquetball, tennis, disco dance, dog obedience, duplicate bridge and other courses can still be registered for by calling 378-8141.

Tax share allocated

Campbell received $266,379.67 as its share of the June allocation of sales and use tax receipts.

Santa Clara County received $757,755.47 from the one per cent tax fund plus $1,540,819.47 from the ¼ per cent county local transportation fund.

$4.3 million was given to the Santa Clara County Transit District, coming from the additional ½ per cent sales tax paid in this county.

Flag, photos, artifacts on display at museum

THE FLAG which covered the Liberty Bell in 1915, early cannery worker photographs, farm artifacts, and memorabilia belonging to the Campbell family are on display at the Campbell Historical Museum, located in the lower level of the library on Central avenue.

The museum, now open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m., has added four volunteer docents to its staff, Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. J.D. Carmichael, Mrs. Monroe H. Meader and Mrs. M.L. Winkler.

Tours may be arranged at times other than regular hour by calling the library at 378-8122.

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Schools' daily program offers kids 'alternative to summer camp'

TEAM GAMES, movies, arts and crafts, trips and Wheels Week are a few of the activities many Campbell children in grades K-8 will be participating in for free during these hong, hot summer days.

Campbell School District's five week summer recreation program, beginning June 29 at nine local elementary schools, provides an alternative to summer camp for youngsters, according to program director Keith Creighton.

The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday program does not require children to attend on a daily basis.

"They can come in any days they like," Creighton said. "If they want to go to the beach one day or their parents take them on vacation for a week, they don't have to worry about missing days. It's a whole new program every day."

CHILDREN register for the program at any one of the nine participating schools on their first day of attendance.

The nine schools are Blackford, Capri, Cypress, Forest Hill, Lynhaven, Moorpark, Quito, Rosemary and San Tomas. Each school will have four trained playground supervisors and be visited by two circulating supervisors specializing in games and arts and crafts. The program has been cut down in length, number of schools and money in the last few years, according to Creighton, but still averaged 60 children per playground each day last year.

This year's program, ending July 29, features trips to Marine World - Africa USA, Frontier Village Amusement Park, an overnight camping trip, a showing of "Across the Great Divide" at the Plaza Theatre and a number of theme weeks.

DURING International Week, Wheels Week, Almost Anything Goes Week and Country Fair Week, children will be exposed to foods from around the world, bicycle and skateboard decoration contests and races and a variety of innovative games even the program directors can't predict.

This year a special hot lunch program will be instituted at Rosemary and one other school for children participating in the summer program, with food prices determined on the basis of need, much like the regular school year.

The only other costs in the program are admission costs at trip destinations and a maximum 25 cent arts and crafts fee.

Aerosol ban clears committee

By Capitol News Service

EFFORTS to ban the use of aerosol propellants that contain chlorofluorocarbon have received a boost from the Assembly Health Committee.

Two Senate measures banning the manufacture and sale of fluorocarbon aerosols claered the committee with few dissenting votes. Both measures must now be approved on the Assembly floor.

SB 153 would prohibit the manufacture, sale or use of aerosols on or after July 1, 1978. According to the bill, authored by Senator John Dunlap (D-Napa), exceptions will be made for aerosols used for medical, dental, refrigeration and electronic equipment servicing purposes until Jan. 1, 1983.

Dunlap's second aerosol ban measure was passed unanimously by the committee. The resolution, SCR 12, calls on various state and local agencies to stop purchase and use of aerosol containers using fluorocarbons as propellants.

According to a Dunlap aide, both measures are expected to face strong opposition when the Assembly considers them.

Worship

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FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
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248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday School Worship—10 am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
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257-3753
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Winchester 5 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

THREE HOMES are still needed for visiting German students in the Campbell area. Miryam Pfister, a Westmont graduate and Saratoga resident, is selecting a German student for a four week stay with her family. Helping her select is Irmgard Hunter, coordinator of Foreign Study League, Inc. For further information on housing a foreign student call 269-6966 or 378-1500.

Racquetball-handball project scores with commission

CONSTRUCTION PLANS for a private racquetball-handball facility at 1300 White Oaks ave. were approved by the Planning Commission at the June 20 meeting.

The application of Ronald L. Lewis included plans for the construction of a two story athletic and health building on the 88,700 square foot site.

The first floor would include 15 racquetball-handball courts, locker room, jacuzzi, steam, sauna, and exercise rooms. The second floor would consist of an indoor track and exercise areas.

The commission denied E.M. Savelson's application to convert the office area of the Arco Service station at 2015 S. Winchester into a convenience market.

Although Savelson withdrew his application to sell alcocholic beverages at the market because of its proximity to the high school, the commission voted four to two, with Commissioner Peck absent, to disallow the conversion. This type of conversion is not necessarily ruled out for the future, however, it was indicated.

In other actions last Monday night the commission:

- unanimously denied the application of Dennis Barrett for a separate pole sign to identify tenants at the rear portion of a building at 1360 White Oaks road, because Miracle Auto already has a pole sign at that site.
- continued to July 19 a revised sign application for Fred Hernandez advertising "Fort Worth, Texas, formerly "Fonzies," at 1545 West Campbell ave.
- continued to July 19 a public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the GENERAL Commercial and Planned Development Zoning District of the Campbell Municipal Code.
- continued to July 5 a referral from the City Council regarding the application of Carl Maggio for duplex addition plans at 129 East Rincon ave.

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Want Ads.

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Jane gets Air Force commission

JANE MIKL

Prospect High School's Jane Mikl is a real trailblazer.

Last week it was announced the high school senior has received a commission to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The local student is the first girl in the Campbell Union High School District to receive an Air Force commission.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

I like the whimsical use **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** makes of the back of their dinner checks. Two characters decked out in clothing of the 1850's are wondering why anyone would go anywhere but **S & B UNLIMITED** on Mon., Tues. & Wed., because those are the days the restaurant serves glasses of champagne w/dinner at no extra chg. (Wine, beer or sangria incl., too). "42 6/7% of all anniversaries, birthdays & spec. occasions fall on those days, so even if your spec. occasion falls on other days, fudge a little & come on Mon., Tues. or Wed. We won't know the difference."

Tonight, Wed. June 29th, **CLEMENTINE'S** w/feature the new entertainment of "HARLEY'S COMETS" – a 4 pcs. super group who recently appeared in Tahoe & play the top 40, rock, jazz & you name it! Remember, **CLEMENTINE'S** was made for dancing & enjoying yourself – the lovely bar/lounge is gayly decorated for those who want to relax & enjoy life! So stop by for a fine dinner (catch the Early Evening dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.), then linger on for an evening of fun at **CLEMENTINE'S.**

The new **LA POSADA** in the Old Mill Specialty Center has found immediate & deserved success. It featues colorful Mexican Courtyard theme w/bright decor, separate colorful dining rooms & a charming lounge. Remember, owner Mario Uribe also owns the **EL BURRO** in the Pruneyard which is just as lovely & colorful. At the **LA POSADA** you may also dine on the outdoor patio beside the Old Mill stream . . . Simply lovely. Do call for reservations now – you'll be entranced!

Last Sun. I joined friends for a brunch at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** – our Brunch was complemented by a visit to the Squadron fr. fruit bar w/an excellent selection of regional delicacies, homemade baked goods & select champagne. We chose Poached Salmon Hollandaise, Steak & Eggs 94TH, Omelet de Mer (a seafood offering), Crepes a la Reine & Eggs Benedict. There was nary a complaint in the whole group & in addition to the complementary champagne, we enjoyed the proverbial Bloody Mary, Gin Fizzes & Fruit daiquiris.

Friends of mine took their whole family to dine at **NEW MIKE'S RESTAURANT.** They had a marvelous time made all the more pleasant by the efficiency & humor of waitress Tami Marshall. They ordered the Moussaka (delicious) & the tempting Greek Salad of lettuce, tomatoes, onion, gr. pepper, salami, olives, feta cheese. They also enjoyed the privilege of being able to order a drink from the cocktail lounge, (now open) & incidentally, owner A. Labiris features Happy Hour from 4-7:30 p.m. w/delicious hors d'oeuvres.

The warm ambience in the dining room at **UPSTAIRS AT THE OLD MILL** is appreciated the moment you step inside to view the elegant decor w/crystal chandeliers, linen tablecloths w/flowers & candles, elegant table settings. Your evening w/be made all the more enjoyable when you're served a delightful Continental dinner complemented by a fine wine. Many diners prefer sitting out on the wide balcony w/an al fresco-type atmosphere, overlooking the greenery & Old Mill stream & water wheel below. Try it!

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EL BURRO	1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell The Pruneyard Phone 371-5800, Open 7 Days Lunch: 11:30–4 p.m. Dinner: 4–10 p.m.
Upstairs at the OLD MILL *Continental Cuisine, Cocktails*	2540 Calif. St., Mt. View, 941-2125 (Old Mill) – Space 212) Sun. – Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Brunch 11–5 p.m. Complete Catering & Party Facilities
94th AERO SQUADRON *RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE* B/A & M/Chg. Phone – 287-6150	1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose Lunch: Mon. – Sat. 11–2:45 p.m. Dinner: Mon. – Thurs. 5–10:45 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5–11:45 p.m. Sunday Brunch: 10–2:45 p.m. Sun. Dinner: 4:30–10:45 p.m.
La Posada RESTAURANT & CANTINA	2540 Calif. St., Mt. View – 941-3245 Old Mill Specialty Center Lunch: Tues. – Sun. 11:30-4 p.m. Dinner: Tues. – Thurs. 4–10 p.m., Fri., Sat. 11 p.m. Sunday: 12 Noon to 10 p.m.
Clementine's food & spirits	No. 2 Stanford Shopping Center Palo Alto (In front of The Emporium) 326-0638 Lunch Mon. – Sat. 11–4:45 p.m. Weekdays 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11 Sun. Brunch 10–3 p.m., Dinner 5–10 p.m. Entertainment Wed., Sat. 9–1:30 a.m.
sirloin & brew UNLIMITED	*"Live Lavishly For Less Than $5.00"* Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678 Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965 Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Svale. Rd., 996-3787
New Mike's XLNT FOOD	1984 El Camino Real, Mt. View 967-6867; 7 Days A Week Weekdays & Sun. 6:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.

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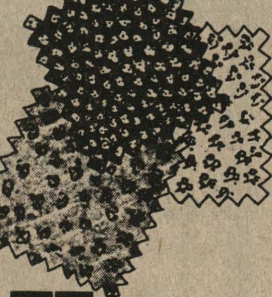

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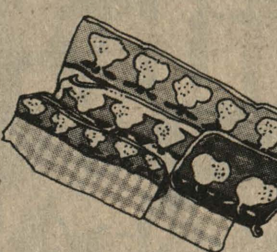
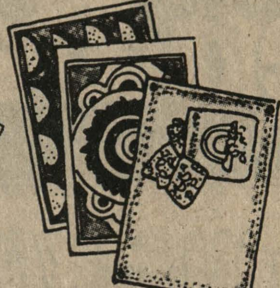


2.00

KITCHEN TOWEL SET

Three piece kitchen towel set includes matching potholder, dish cloth and towel



67¢ EA

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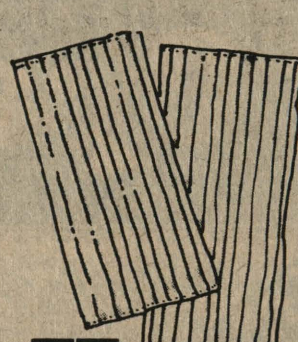

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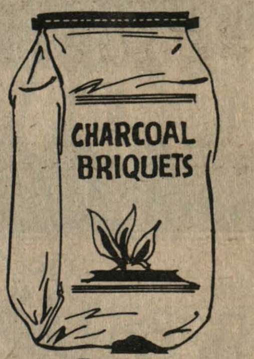
WOVEN COTTON KITCHEN TOWELS

16"x30" 100% cotton towels are lint free and absorbent, white with choice of stripe color, reg 57¢ ea



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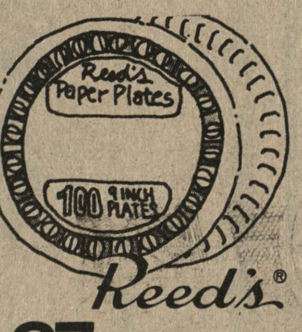
Reg. 1.47



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100 PAPER PLATES

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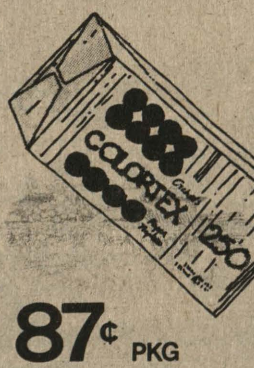

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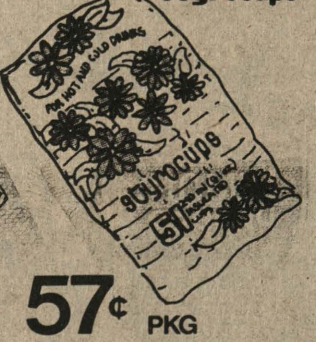
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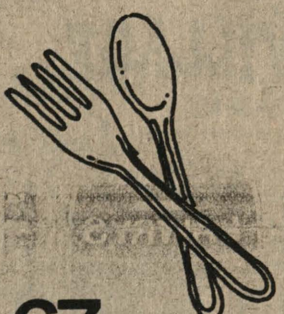

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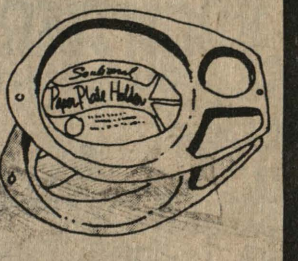

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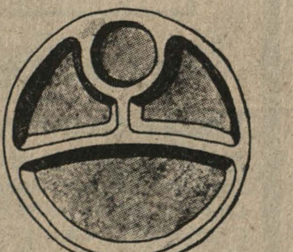

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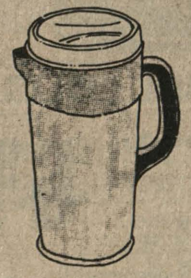
PLASTIC SNACK TRAY

12" round snack tray has 4 compartments, use for picnics or backyard barbecue, choice of colors, reg 57¢



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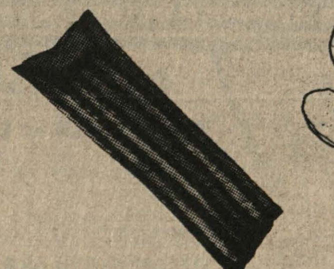
2 quart capacity pitcher features 3 position top that pours, strains or locks closed, choice of 2 colors



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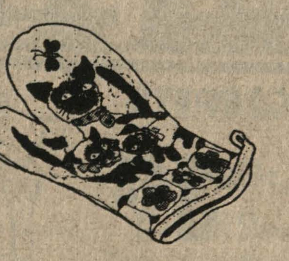

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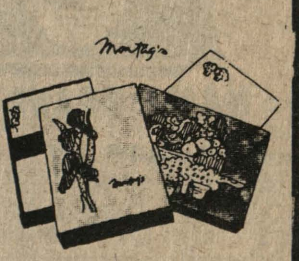

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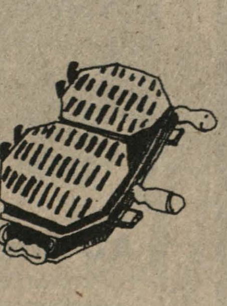

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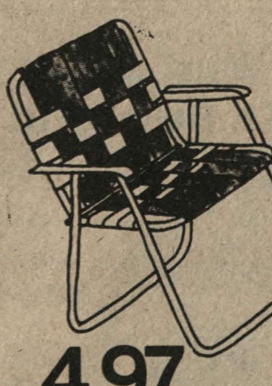
Double grill hibachi with adjustable grills, the perfect unit for outdoor cooking, reg 6.77 5.17



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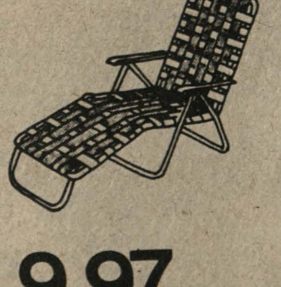

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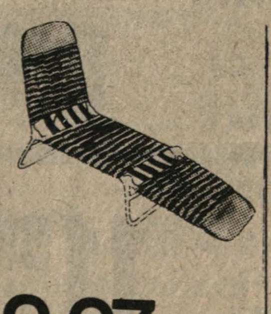

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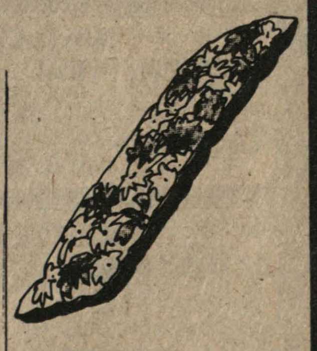

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Embroiderers' use of color

By ELSA WILLIAMS

EVEN when an embroiderer has become quite accomplished, it takes a giant leap to do that first original design. All kinds of self doubts seem to surface the moment the words "original design" are mentioned.

To help banish these doubts, I often plan weeks of study focused totally on design at my School of Needle Art. That's when students have an opportunity to develop confidence by listening to such experts as Kathy Robertson, who is our art director and an inspiring teacher.

As Kathy says: "Students who take a design course for the first time often expect they're going to learn how to draw. What's more important is the ability to balance motifs and choose colors. With enough practice, anyone can learn to draw."

SHE makes it clear that in talking about design she's especially interested in color — color in relation to yarn.

"It's vital to understand the difference between the painter's color and the embroiderer's color. The painter can mix any color he wants. The needlework artist must learn to use, just as effectively, the colors provided by manufacturers."

Kathy starts her classes with an introduction to the primary colors — red, yellow and blue — and the mix in equal parts of these which produce the secondary colors — orange, green and violet. "Not purple," she says. "That's too red to be a true secondary."

COLORS opposite each other on the color wheel are complementary colors. When these pairs of opposites are used together, whether in a design or decorating scheme, they complement each other.

"Notice how often a lacquer red — almost a poppy color — and a soft French blue are used together in fashion color schemes," says Kathy. "Or observe nature's complementary combination of a pink rose (light red) with green stem and leaves.

"If you've found a design you like, try embroidering it in complementary colors. You'll see that one will always intensify the other."

KATHY describes one color anomaly the embroiderer will discover. In mixing paint, if two complementary colors are combined in equal proportions, the result is gray. This ~~also~~ means that any gray ~~that's~~ present in a design will take on the complement of the color around it. For example an embroiderer may use gray yarn in a design. Alone, it looks lovely. Suddenly, stitched next to yellow yarn, it will appear to change color.

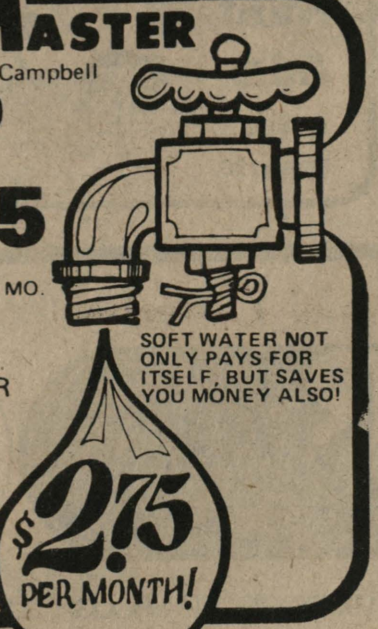
"Your eye," she explained, "is seeking to restore equilibrium by seeing the gray as having a violet cast, to complement the nearby yellow."

Dear Elsa,

Can you explain the difference between a "whipped" stitch and a "threaded" stitch for me?

R.T.Y.

When a stitch is whipped, the thread goes around the stitch being oversewn. Sometimes the original stitch shows, sometimes the whipping threads cover it. When a stitch is threaded, the extra decorative thread is always subordinate and behind the original stitch. Both methods are used with many different embroidery stitches.



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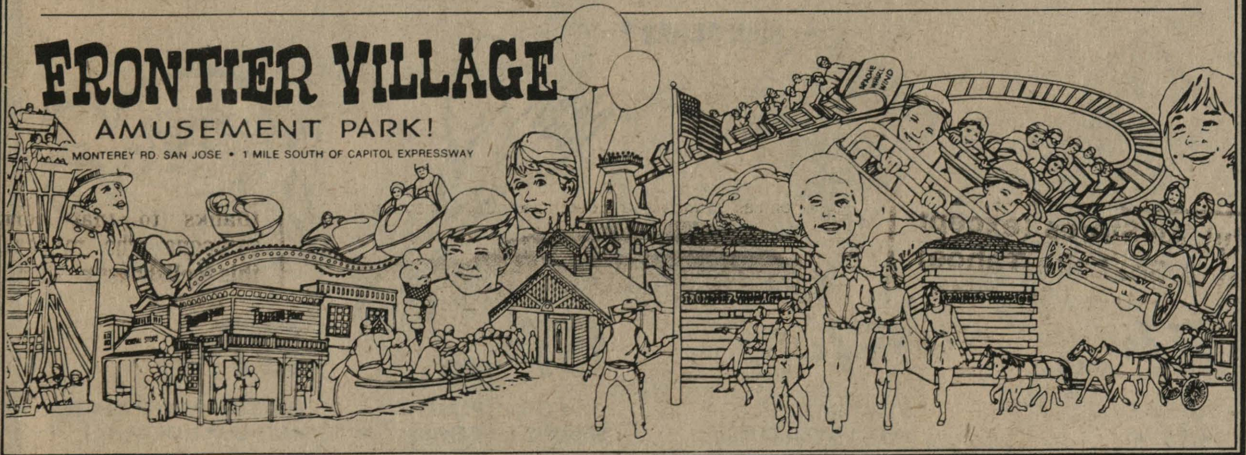

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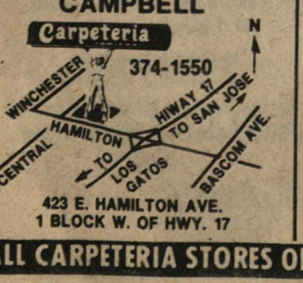

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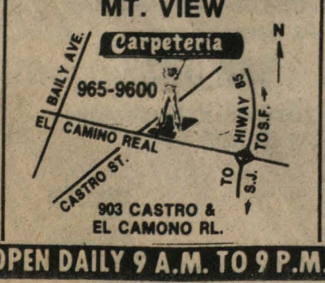

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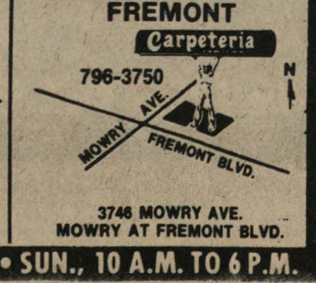

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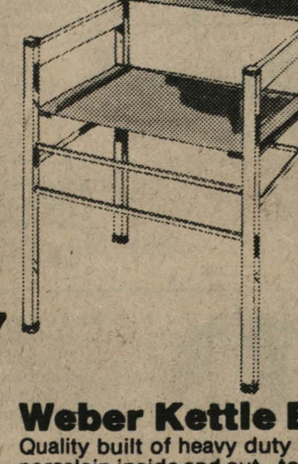
All Stores (except Tahoe City and So. Lake Tahoe) will be closed Monday, July 4th.
These items are available at the following Discount Centers only:
Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • Antioch: 2515 Sommerville Road • Carmichael: 6431 Fair Oaks Road • Castro Valley: 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • Citrus Heights: 6184 Sunrise Mall • Daly City: 255 San Pedro Road • Davis: 1900 Anderson Road • Dublin: 8909 San Ramon Road • El Cerrito: 300 El Cerrito Plaza • Grass Valley: 11867 Sutton Way • Marysville: 828 "J" Street • Modesto: 1717 Oakdale Road • Moraga: 1550 Canyon Road, 375 Rheem Blvd. • Napa: 1312 Trancas Street • Oakland: 1630 High Street • Petaluma: 1000 Petaluma Blvd., No. • Pleasanton: 6155 W. Las Positas • Richmond: 12010 San Pablo Ave., 3042 Hilltop Mall Road • Sacramento: 8700 La Riviera Drive, 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Ave. • San Jose: 471 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 90 El Paseo de Saratoga • San Leandro: 1550 East 14th Street • Santa Rosa: 915 Montgomery Village Court • So. Lake Tahoe: 2838 Al Tahoe Blvd. • Sunnyvale: 580 East El Camino • Tahoe City: 100 River Road • Union City: 4122 Dyer Street
Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER



Omron 606 Calculator
Includes: Batteries, Carrying Case and Strap. 1 yr. warranty.
Each 4.99
AC Adaptor
For Omron Calculator.......... Each 2.77
Ingrid Table-Top Collections
All items stack perfect for casual serving. Your choice of 14 oz. Mug, 12 oz. Lo-Ball Glass, 14 oz. Hi-Ball Glass or 8½" Snack Tray.
..........Each 99¢
Nordic Crepe Kit
Now anyone can make perfect crepes everytime - so quick and easy!
6.99 #04699 3 Piece Set
Directors Chair
Black or Brown
Each 14.99
Folding Hibachi
Portable
Each 12.97
Structo Pedestal Hibachi BBQ
170 sq. in. cooking grid area. 15½" x 11". Big chrome plated cooking grid. Heavy gauge steel body and pedestal base..........Each 16.87
Weber Kettle BBQ
Quality built of heavy duty steel - porcelain inside and out - to outlast ordinary BBQ's. Closing dampers after cooking will extinguish coals for future use ... that's economical. 22½" in black only. #BK 710
.... Each 49.99

● olga

PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Facial and Body Areas
BAY AREA ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
(Private Office)
Kay Spangenberg, R.E.
Licensed, Registered Electrologist
295 O'Connor Drive Suite One
San Jose (408) 286-0481
Mon. thru Fri. Eves. & Sat. (by Appointment)

The Little Lamb
CHRISTMAS SHOPPE
"Where it's Christmas all year"
CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE
15% TO 50 % OFF
394 State Street Los Altos
941-8998

Gal Friday Products
CALL
286-1667

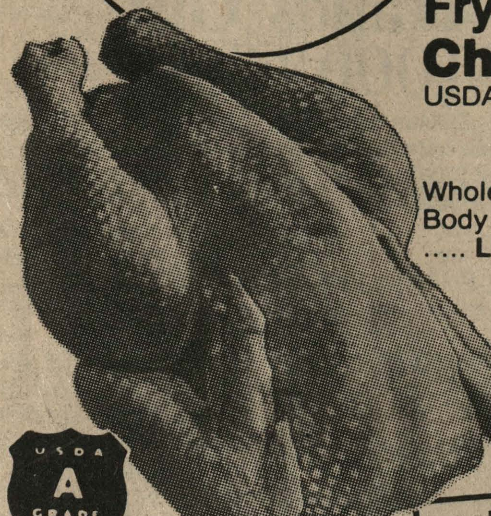
GIANT FLEA MARKET
Sat. July 2
1st Sat. of every month
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PARKING LOT A
DeAnza College
ADMISSION FREE
Sellers $3.00
DeAnza Students $1.50
For information call
996-4602

POOL COVERS
SAVE HEAT & WATER
Many types of pool or hot tub covers. Also solar heaters to help you conserve our resources.
JUNE SPECIAL 25% OFF
Sunburst and Ray-Pak Solar Panels
FREE samples or information
MPA Pool Prod.,
1092 Terra Bella, Mt. View, CA 94043
968-4320 245-8740
SOLAR HEATERS

4th of July Cook-Outs Start With Low Everyday Food Prices From Lucky!

LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE



Frying Chickens
USDA Grade A
Whole Body ..... LB. 45¢
Cut Up — lb. 59¢

Ground Beef
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More .... LB. 58¢
By the lb. — lb. 64¢

Beef Chuck Steaks
Blade Cut .... LB. 68¢

Rock Cornish Game Hens
Patti Jean - Frozen, USDA Inspected, Approx. 24 to 32 oz. .... LB. 69¢

Fresh Young Hen Turkeys
Valchris - USDA Grade A, with "vue-temp" cooking indicator Approx. 9-13 lb. .... LB. 64¢

Bar-B-Ques Start With Lucky Bonded Meats!

Hygrade's Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. .... LB. 1.69

Item	Details	Unit	Price
BEEF ROUND STEAK	Boneless, Full Cut	lb.	1.28
BEEF RIB STEAKS		lb.	1.79
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS		lb.	1.99
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	Beef Loin	lb.	2.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.99
BEEF CHUCK	(7-Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast	lb.	68¢
CROSS RIB ROAST	Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.39
BEEF RIB ROAST	(Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End	lb.	1.39
LADY LEE SLICED BACON	(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.19
SMOKED HAM	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half	lb.	99¢
YOUNG TURKEYS	Frozen, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	59¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	69¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	79¢
SALMON STEAKS	Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
HALIBUT STEAKS	Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SLICED BACON	Hormel Black Label	1 lb. Pkg.	1.49
CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS	Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat	1 lb. Pkg.	79¢

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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Shop Early! All Stores (except Tahoe City & So. Lake Tahoe) will be closed Mon., July 4th.

Prices effective Wednesday, June 29th thru Tuesday, July 5, 1977.

Harvest Day Buns
Hot Dog, or Hamburger - Plain or Sesame ....8's 35¢

Lady Lee Franks
Meat or Beef ...... 12 oz. 65¢

Golden Crown Beer
Non-Returnable 11 oz. .....12 Pack 1.95

Harvest Day Potato Chips
Twin Pack - Barbecue, Regular or Dip ....8 oz. 79¢

Lady Lee Bar-B-Q Sauce
Hickory Smoke Flavor or Regular ....23 oz. 69¢

Dry Salame
Gallo Sliced .... 6 oz. 1.19

Lady Lee Briquets
.... 10 lb. 1.19

Gulf Lite Lighter Fluid
.... 32 oz. 59¢

Buffet Suppers
Banquet, Frozen - Sliced Turkey & Gravy, Beef Stew, Beef Enchilada, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmagian ....2 lb. 1.29

Solid Air Freshener
Scent-Sation Assorted Scents ....6 oz. 35¢

Vlasic Relish
Hamburger, Sweet or Hot Dog .... 10 oz. 39¢

Paper Plates
Capri (200's - 1.95) ....100's 99¢

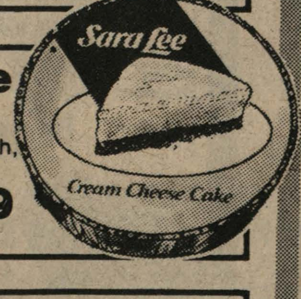
Chex Cereals
Ralston Purina - Corn, Rice 12 oz., or Wheat Chex 15 oz. ....Pkg. 73¢

Paper Napkins
Colortex - Assorted Colors .... 60's 23¢

Wishbone Dressings
Italian or 1000 Island .... 16 oz. 89¢

Harvest Day Beverages
Canned - Assorted Flavors ....12 oz. 15¢
(Case of 24 - $3.55)

Cheese Cakes
Sara Lee, Frozen, French, Chocolate Bavarian or Strawberry French ....Pkg. 1.89

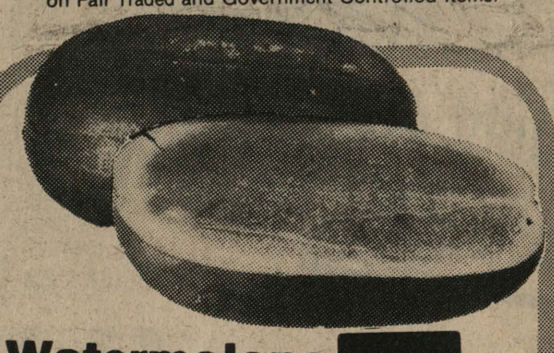


Lady Lee Detergent
Dishwashing .... 50 oz. 1.23

Cat Food
The Master's Choice - Tuna, Salmon, Seafood Buffet or Salmon & Liver .. 6 oz. 12¢
(Case of 24 - $2.79)

Mascara
Maybelline Great Lash Assorted Colors .... Pkg. 1.17

Item	Details	Size	Price
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	Collier - Super	10 lb.	1.39
LAYER CAKE MIXES	Betty Crocker - Assorted Flavors	18.5 oz.	63¢
FROSTINGS	Betty Crocker - Assorted Flavors, Ready to Spread	16.5 oz.	92¢
CORN OIL MARGARINE	Fleischmann's - Cubes	16 oz.	75¢
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE Frozen	(Limeade - 6 oz. 27¢) Regular or Pink	12 oz.	51¢
TONE BAR SOAP	With Cocoa Butter	3.5 oz.	37¢
TIDE DETERGENT		171 oz.	4.63
KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors	(Sugar-Sweetened, 2 Qt. 41¢) (Kool Pops 16's 65¢) Regular - Unsweetened, 2 Quart	Pkg.	12¢
GALLO SALAME	(Chubs - 8 oz. 1.65, 13 oz. 2.45 or 18½ oz. 3.29) Sliced	3 oz.	75¢
BALL PARK FRANKS	Hygrade - Meat or Beef	16 oz.	1.29
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE	Philadelphia - Plain, Pimento or Chive	3 oz.	29¢
KRAFT SHARP CHEESE	Cracker Barrel	10 oz.	1.39
FLOUR TORTILLAS	La Tolteca - 10's	12.5 oz.	45¢
DIXIE LIVINGWARE	Easy Day Design Paper Plates (7" 1.23) (9" 1.39) (10½" 1.47)	7 oz. Cups	1.31
PEMMICAN BEEF JERKY		8 oz.	5.49
PEMMICAN BEEF JERKY	Chief Pack	1⅜ oz.	99¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH		46 oz.	62¢
DIET RITE COLA or RC COLA	At Everyday Low Prices . . . Compare and Save!		
BATHROOM TISSUE	Charmin - Assorted Colors, Single Ply, 500 Sheet Rolls	4's	88¢



Watermelons
Serve ice-cold slices for a delicious 4th of July treat! Whole......... lb. 7¢
Cut — lb. 9¢

Item	Details	Unit	Price
BING CHERRIES	Tangy flavor, great snacktime fruit!	lb.	59¢
MUSHROOMS	Smother your favorite steak with sauteed mushrooms!	lb.	99¢
ORANGES	Great on picnics! Full of vitamins	lb.	19¢
PAPAYAS	Excellent in fruit salads!	Each	49¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE	Crisp and garden fresh . . . for a delicious tossed salad!	Each	19¢
GREEN ONIONS	Fine as a relish or appetizer	Bunch	15¢
RADISHES	Fine for garnishes or in a tossed salad	Bunch	15¢
RED ONIONS	Delicious in hamburgers	lb.	19¢
LEMONS	Adds zip to iced tea or any refreshing beverage	Each	10¢
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	From New Zealand - Crisp, green and full of flavor	lb.	49¢

Foam Ice Chest
30 Quart .... Each 1.19

Hibachi
Cast Iron, 10" x 20" .... Each 6.99

Reader's Digest
July Issue 50¢ Cover Price .... Each 54¢

Lucky Discounts All Magazines and Paperbacks

Cover Price	Lucky Price
29¢	27¢
50¢	45¢
75¢	68¢
1.00	90¢
1.95	1.76
2.95	2.66

Diet Rite Cola or RC Cola at Low Everyday Prices ... Compare and Save!

We Gladly Accept *FOOD STAMPS*

July 2 through July 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The racket you hear is that of your own wheels spinning, Ari. Set a single goal for yourself and finish it. On last day of week, all gears mesh with a "purr".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ah, ah, ah, don't touch that dial, Taurus, you're tuned to the right station. Old familiar tune is playing and you feel the beat. Keep toe tapping 'cause week ends with a tumultuous tango for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remember those old boots you hung up a few years ago, Gem? They're still made for walking. Don't be shy, you can cover a lot of territory now. Some of the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. Last day finds you rolling in clover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Simplicity can be a vice as well as a virtue, Moonbaby. Complicate your life a little. Accepting an added responsibility now brings fresh dimensions to your somewhat limited horizon. If all fails, try translating the first page of James Joyce's **Ulysses.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have forgotten to include provisions for "that rainy day" Leo. Money matters are tight. Juggle finances in a unique way. You'll squeeze by, but expect to feel the pinch. On last day, seek council from trusted friend. A word to the wise **should** be sufficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're spinning like the proverbial top. Virg, which is exhilarating to you, but may be upsetting to others. Remember, you still need a string to get you started. Give some overdue thanks to that certain someone who makes **all this foolishness** possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old woes will make new wounds for you Lib, unless you go right to the source. A frank talk with someone who's a burr in your side will keep them from becoming a thorn. You'll be doing **them** a favor, nobody likes to stick in the same side forever! Week ends with a fresh breeze.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fair days ahead for you, Scorp, as a recent upswing in private and professional life gives you a boost you haven't felt in a long time. Have no fear of flying; if need be, catch the nearest chandelier. Week ends with the tinkling of glass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Life expands in circles, Saj. not in straight lines. Twosome you have enjoyed for some time is breaking up. A fleeting sorrow only strengthens your resolve to enjoy. A little "shuffle, ball, change" opens ranks for a fascinating stranger. On last day expect invitation you can't refuse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If **everything** had an "A" priority, Cap, the Universe would have been created in one day. Order "pressing problems" from one to ten. Throw out last three and go from there. The mind doth bottle, but the spirit endures as your week ends with a few tiddelies and almost no winks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): True love only knocks once, Aquari. After that it rings the doorbell, rattles the shutters, and taps on the basement window. Noisy week ends with a holler.

PISCES (féb. 19-March 20): Recent set-backs aren't nearly as disastrous as you think Pisces my pet. Ride with the tide, it may wash up a surprise treasure that will make all else seem like "fool's gold". Week ends on key of D for dazzle.

● nutrition notes

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

"ARE THERE any nutritious hot weather snacks which aren't purely junk food?"

The question of junk foods is surely on everyone's mind now that legislators have decided to pass some laws against the sale of some of these items in the school.

Popsicles, Slurpies, and soft drinks are popular hot weather thirst quenchers but all three can only be categorized as junk foods. A 12 ounce bottle or can of soft drink contains 340 calories — all of them from the sugar. There are 8 tsp. of sugar in 12 ounces of soft drink. Slurpies are merely sugared, flavored water which is poured over crushed ice and consumed through a straw. Consider the profit margin in that crushed ice! Popsicles are nothing but artificially flavored and colored sugar water. A popsicle, depending on the size, contains approximately 170 calories — again, all of them from the sugar.

BUT THERE are nutritious alternatives. Most of these items take a little preparation time but they contribute vitamins and minerals to the diet and cost much less than junk foods.

Homemade frozen juice bars are quick to prepare. Containers can be purchased for this purpose or one can utilize the small plastic margarine tubs for a juice round. To make a smoother product some unflavored gelatin can be added to the juice.

Pudding made with milk can be frozen in bars or cubes which will contribute protein, calcium, and riboflavin to the diet. Children usually love them, especially the chocolate flavored pudding made into a fudge bar.

A fruit slush, similar to those empty calorie Slurpies can easily be made by freezing fruit juice in a paper cup. Take out of the freezer in advance of use until it is softened to the consistency that the child prefers. Or pour juice over crushed ice and serve immediately. Whichever way you make it, be sure that you use 100 per cent fruit juice without added sugar. Don't be deceived by fruit "ades" or fruit "drinks" with labels showing real fruit. These products generally contain only about 10 per cent fruit juice and the rest is sugar, water, artificial colors and flavors. They may be a few cents cheaper than the 100 per cent fruit juice but they are never the best buy.

SOFTENED fresh fruit can be pureed in the blender, thinned to the proper consistency with a little water and frozen into bars or cubes. Or try mixing the pureed fruit with some plain yogurt and make your own frozen yogurt. Plain vanilla pudding can be mixed with the pureed or crushed fruit for fruit bars with a milk base. Such a product would contribute protein, calcium, riboflavin, and vitamin C to the diet.

When the weather is hot and thirst is high, remember that water is still the best thirst quencher. Many people think they must drink juice, a soft drink, or a Kool-aid type product. All these products add calories and it is poor training for a child to think that they must drink something flavored and sweetened when they are thirsty. Get them into the water drinking habit at an early age.

While many of these hot weather snacks may take a bit of time to prepare, the reward is in more nutritious snacks and a saving of money too. Most of these are simple and children can prepare them for themselves which also gives them something to do on a hot summer day.

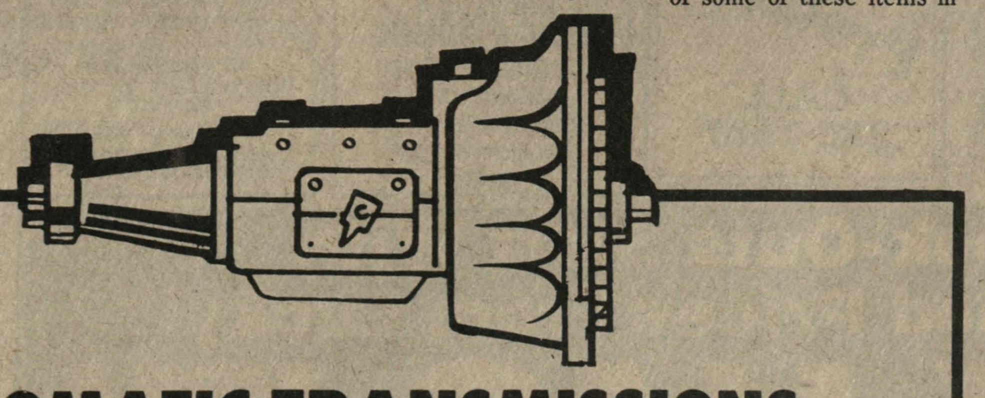
Summer camp planned for asthmatic children

REGISTRATION is now open for Camp Wheez, a summer fun and learning experience for youngsters with chronic asthma. The camp will be held at Children's Hospital at Stanford during three, one-week sessions beginning July 25.

Camp Wheez is funded by the American Lung Association of Santa Clara-San Benito counties. There is no fee. This year's camp will be directed by Sue Ricker, R.N.

The day camp is for youngsters aged six to 12 years. It is designed as a recreational happening for children who, because of their disease, would not be accepted by most conventional summer camps.

For further information about Camp Wheez, contact the American Lung Association at 277 W. Hedding st., San Jose, or phone 998-5864.



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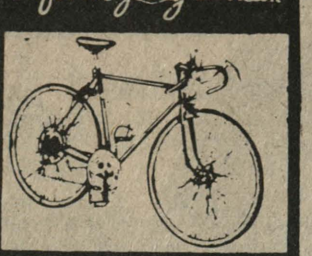
..for the young in heart



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We Service All Makes
3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
(½ Mile E. of 280-680)
Phone 926-1600

Safeway has the Holiday Specials!

OPEN July 4th
Specials in this Ad will Save You a minimum of $4.24 and there are hundreds more inside the Store!

SUPER SPECIAL Barbecue Buns — Mrs. Wright's, for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers, 8 ct. — Save 11¢ — 28¢
SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Catsup — Del Monte, 20 oz. — Save 10¢ — 53¢
SUPER SPECIAL Frozen Lemonade — Bel-air, Concentrate, 6 oz. — Buy 6 Save 32¢ — 6 for $1
SUPER SPECIAL Charcoal Briquets — Trophy, 10 lb. bag — Save 20¢ — $1.09
SUPER SPECIAL Potato Chips — Bell, Natural Style, 6 oz. — Save 16¢ — 59¢
SUPER SPECIAL Paper Napkins — Zee, Family Pack, 360 ct. — Save 28¢ — 99¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 2¢ — Sweet Pickle Relish — Del Monte, 12 oz. (Town House Relish 12 oz. 47¢) — 49¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 4¢ — Prepared Mustard — Morehouse, 24 oz. — 49¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 14¢ — Cucumber Chips — Town House, Fresh Pack or Whole Kosher Dill, 48 oz. — 99¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 10¢ — Ripe Olives — Town House, Medium Pitted, 6 oz. — 49¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 14¢ — Nu-Made Mayonnaise — 32 oz. — 99¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — BUY 4 SAVE 24¢ — Town House Pork and Beans — 16 oz. — 4 for $1
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 4¢ — Salad Macaroni — Golden Grain, 1 lb. — 41¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 10¢ — Kraft Jet Marshmallows — 10 oz. (16 oz. 55¢) — 33¢

USDA CHOICE — Boneless Top Sirloin — Steak, Beef Loin or London Broil, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. $1.99
USDA A GRADE — U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers — Safeway (Foster Farm Whole Fryers, lb. 59¢) — lb. 47¢
Famous Oscar Mayer Pork Spareribs — Ribs — Pick-up some for Barbeques or Picnics — lb. $1.08
Blade Chuck Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. 77¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Hen Turkeys — Manor House or Super Size Toms, Frozen — lb. 59¢
Beef Round Top Round Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. $1.58
Bottom Round Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef — lb. $1.39
Safeway or Dubuque Beef Wieners — 1-lb. — 79¢
Shenson's or Safeway Beef Sausage Links — (Shenson's Full Case of 24, $7.92) (Safeway's Full Case of 12, $3.96) 8 oz. — 3 for $1

California Grown
Thompson Seedlees Grapes
First of the Season!
lb. 59¢

Haas Avocados
Large Size 3 for $1

Santa Rosa Plums
California Grown
lb. 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available June 29 1977 thru July 5 1977 at all Safeway Stores in the following cities only San Jose Sunnyvale Los Altos Santa Clara Cupertino Milpitas Campbell Los Gatos Saratoga and Mountain View Sales in retail quantities only

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Car Dealer Hands Out $1000 Checks

Camino Datsun in Sunnyvale is handing out checks for $1000 to put in your pocket or use on down payment with your purchase of any Executive Datsun or Gold Star Demo in their entire inventory including sedans, coupes, hardtops, wagons, 280Z's, and pickups.

You make your best deal, here, then receive your check for $1000. When asked how they can do this, Wayne Martin, Sales Manager of the firm for the past six years, replied, "We were first in sales in '69, '70, '71 and '72, from over 900 Datsun dealers, and now we are going all out to be number ONE again. Our motto is, 'We aim to outdeal the deal-in'est.' So come get your $1000 check now with your Datsun and watch us run for number ONE in the USA again. Every family that just takes a test drive in a Camino Datsun gets a nylon racing jacket absolutely free, just for the asking" Camino Datsun is located at 916 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California. Open Saturdays and Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

POOL OWNERS
YOU CAN SAVE UP TO
1000 GALLONS OF WATER
EVERY WEEK!

Swimming pools can lose anywhere from one to three inches of surface water or more per week if left uncovered.

In a pool 20X40 feet (800 sq. ft.) for every inch of water lost you lose 500 gallons of water.

Air Bubble packaging material when used as a pool cover will drastically reduce the water loss.

The Bubbles' also act as a solar resevoir raising the temperature of your pool 10° to 15°.

Bubble Sheeting was designed originally as a industrial packaging material made of polyethylene, nylon and is priced as such.

SAVE 50% to 100% of heating costs
SAVE up to 50% of chemical costs
SAVES approximately 50% of electrical costs
SAVE cleaning time & expense
PREVENTS leaves & debris from entering the pool
STAYS ON in strong winds without stays, weights, ties
GOOD year 'round

SMALL & LARGE BUBBLE SHEETING
HEAVYWEIGHT
7 – 11¢ sq. ft.

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the packaging store
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PAPER TOWELS 39¢ ROLL
BUY THE CASE OR ROLL

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BATHROOM TISSUE 14¢ • PAPER TOWELS 39¢
GIFT WRAP 5 to 7¢ PER FT. • RIBBON 1¢ PER FT. • BOWS 6¢
PLASTIC CUTLARY • CUPS • PLATES • BANQUET TABLE ROLLS
NAPKINS — PLACEMATS • CANDLES • CENTER PIECES
TABLE COVER • BOND PAPER • ART SUPPLIES • SCRATCH PADS
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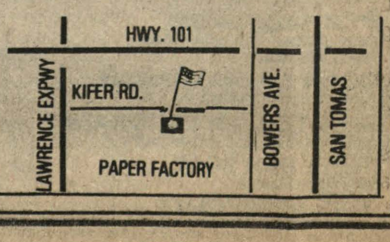

health tips

IF YOU ARE walking through an open area and feel your hair stand on end, drop to your knees. You may be struck by lightning (the electrical charge makes your hair stand on end).

If you are in an open field or any level area, the best protective tactic is to drop to your knees, according to the California Medical Association. This low profile minimizes the chance of being hit by lightning, and with only a small body area in contact with the ground, it is less likely to become a conductor.

Lightning kills more Americans than tornadoes, floods or hurricanes. About 7,000 people were killed by lightning between 1940 and 1975, not including those killed in fires started by lightning.

What can you do to protect yourself from being struck by lightning? CMA suggests these precautions:

- Experts agree that the single most important thing you can do is get inside your home, a large building or a covered vehicle. Even if struck, these usually allow the current to be discharged harmlessly into the ground.
- Don't use the telephone during a lightning storm. People have been killed while telephoning, when lightning bolts were conducted by telephone wires.
- If you are caught outside, don't stand underneath a tree. It is a natural lightning rod, and your body could help conduct the bolt.
- Avoid projecting yourself above the landscape. Do not stand on a hilltop, in an open field, on a beach or in a small boat.
- In a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. In open areas, go to a low place, such as a ravine or valley.
- Get away from water. If you are swimming, a nearby lightning strike can flow through the water to you.
- Metal is a conductor of lightning's electric power. Get away from tractors, metal farm equipment, motorcycles, scooters, golf carts and bicycles. Put golf clubs down. Stay away from wire fences, clotheslines, metal pipes, rails and other metallic objects.
- If in a group, such as hikers, spread out several yards apart, so that if lightning does strike nearby, few will be affected.

CMA SAYS many people apparently "killed" by lightning can be revived with quick action. If several people are affected, those not breathing should receive attention first. Those unconscious but breathing will probably recover without treatment. Administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation once every five seconds to adults and once every three seconds to infants and small children until medical help arrives.

If the victim is not breathing and has no pulse, use cardiopulmonary resuscitation — a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression. The technique can be learned in one session from local Red Cross or Heart Association chapters.

Medical attention also should be given to victims who appear only temporarily stunned or otherwise unhurt, since there may be hidden effects.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column is prepared by the California Medical Association. Specific questions on the subject should be directed to your personal physician.

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Calendar

THURSDAY (30)
Junior Friends of the Campbell Library, a club for fourth graders and up, will meet at the library at 2 p.m.

• • •

"Enlightenment: Living the Natural State of Life," an introductory talk on the Transcendental Meditation program will be given at West Valley College Campbell Campus, room L-11, at 7:30 p.m. by Norman Hicks.

FRIDAY (1)
Leonel Castillo, newly appointed Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will be the featured speaker at the American G.I. Forum, to be held today through Sunday, July 3, at LeBaron Hotel, North First street, San Jose. Daniel Campos, Campbell Planning Commissioner, is the chairman of the convention.

SATURDAY (2)
The second annual Tapestry in Talent Cultural Festival, commemorating San Jose's history, will take place today and tomorrow in downtown San Jose from 10 a.m. until dusk. Admission is free.

• • •

American G.I. Forum Dance and Beauty Pageant will be held 7 p.m. tonight at the County Fairgrounds. For tickets call 259-0411.

SUNDAY (3)
Radio X.P.R.S. dance-concert will be held at the Fairgrounds Pavilion at 8 p.m. For further information call 295-3050.

MONDAY (4)
INDEPENDENCE DAY
An all-day celebration at J. D. Morgan Park will include fireworks, dancers, baton twirlers, country and rock music, judo exhibitions, gymnastics and many other free events.

• • •

Today is also the National Skillet Throwing Championship at the Campbell Library.

• • •

A fiesta will be held at the Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. on, free for those under 12 years of age and $5 per adult. For further information call 295-3050.

TUESDAY (5)
Magic on Your Head: the Crazy Hat Contest will be held at the Campbell Library 2 p.m. today. For information call 378-8122.

• • •

The Campbell Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall's Council Chambers.

CONSTRUCTION HAS begun on the North Loop street, a project designed to efficiently handle increasing traffic through the downtown Campbell area. Workmen dug and bulldozed near City Hall and the library on North Central ave., in sweltering heat on Tuesday, June 21, creating traffic problems for commuters.
(Photogrphy by Glenn Lebowitz)

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22-Vacation Rentals

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Turnwall leads way / Campbell Legionnaires starting to come on

BECAUSE OF INJURIES and Campbell High's involvement in the Central Coast Section baseball championships, it took the Campbell American Legion baseball team a little while to get going this summer.

But the Campbell Legionnaires are "going" now — and Morgan Hill's American Legion entry will certainly attest to that!

Campbell played host to Morgan Hill last Sunday and was anything but gracious in recording a lopsided 17-0 victory over the visitors.

Mark Ortiz went the distance on the mound to record the shut-out victory, allowing just seven hits and fanning five. He walked only two and his teammates played errorless defense behind him.

The win punched Campbell to 5-2 on the season in league play and it was the hitting of Mark Turnwall that powered Campbell to the victory.

Turnwall was three for three with three walks and a grand slam homer to lead Campbell to the win. Turnwall, who hit .500 for Blackford high school this past season, upped his Legion average to .543 with the impressive performance.

Matt Gruwell was three for four in the win and Frank Giamonna was three for five. Pat Heaney ripped a home run and scored three times in the game and Mark Ryan was two for five.

The Campbell defense supported Ortiz in the game by turning three double-plays to up their season total to 13 in 15 games.

ORTIZ RAN his record to 3-0 with the win over Morgan Hill and dropped his earned run average to 2.40.

Jerry Gutierrez boasts a 3-2 record on the season with a 3.09 ERA and Ted Pranschke is 2-2 with a 4.85 ERA. Pranschke has fanned 40 in 26 innings. Tom Harris boasts a 1-1 record with a 3.24 ERA for the club.

Alex Koontz joins Turnwall in the .500 club with a .500 batting average for Campbell. Wes Mitchell is close behind, just under the .500 mark.

Campbell had played its first two league games without the services of the members of the Campbell varsity baseball players and two infielders out with injuries.

The club had struggled to a 2-2 preseason record and lost a twin-bill to Palo Alto 4-3 and 6-1 in the first weekend of league play.

But a week later, at near full strength, Campbell traveled to Gavilan College to meet Morgan Hill and brought home 17-3 and 12-2 victories.

Gutierrez tossed a five-hitter and Turnwall was five for five to lead Campbell to a win in the opener. Turnwall blasted a home run, two doubles and two singles and knocked in four runs for the winners.

Koontz was four for five and Ryan was three for five to lead Campbell's 21 hit attack.

Pranschke was outstanding on the mound in the nightcap, flipping a two-hitter and fanning 18 along the way for Campbell.

MITCHELL WAS three for four and knocked in four runs to pace Campbell's 12 hit barrage and Ryan was two for three to finish the day five for eight with four runs-batted-in. Turnwall finished the day six for nine with five RBI's.

A day later it took a bases loaded sacrifice fly to center by Koontz in the last of the ninth to give Campbell a tight 4-3 win over Mt. View.

Cliff Judd led off the ninth with a single and stole second. Giamonna singled him to third and Turnwall was intentionally walked to load the bases. Turnwall had homered in his previous plate appearance.

Brett Eastman forced Judd at the plate but Koontz followed with his fly ball to center to score Giamonna with the game winning run.

Mitchell knocked in three runs and Eastman plated two to lead Campbell to a 7-3 win over Memory Post (Branham, Leigh and Los Gatos).

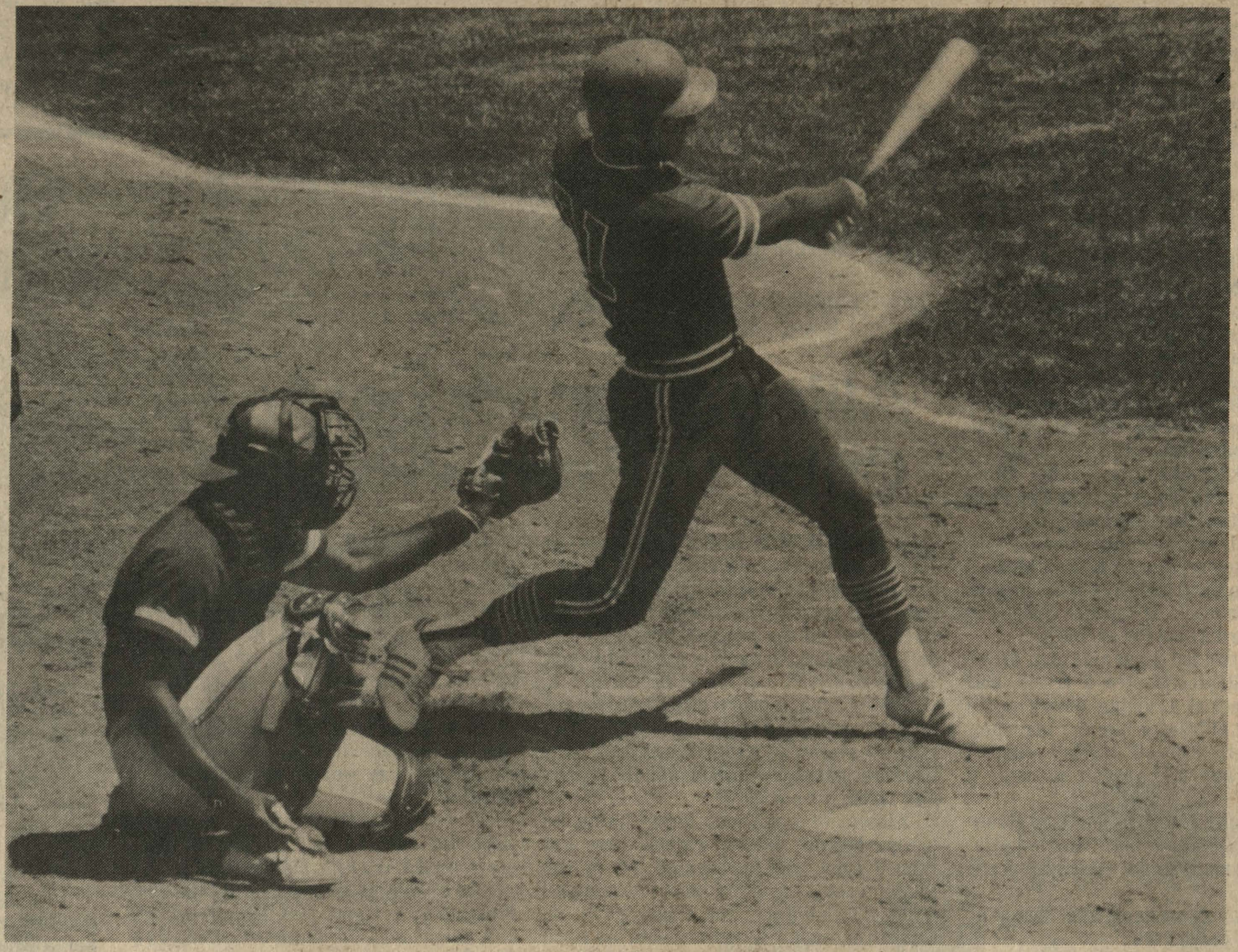
In a pre-season tournament over the Memorial Day weekend in Livingston, Calif., Turnwall logged an amazing performance. The slugger was three for four with two doubles and a homer and he knocked in eight runs.

Heading into last Sunday's game with Morgan Hill, 10 Campbell players were hitting above the .300 mark. Turnwall, Koontz, Mitchell (.500), Ryan (.478), Pranschke (.400), Judd (.368), Giamonna (.333), Mark Raust (.333), Mark Savone (.323) and Gruwell (.302).

Other members of the Campbell club not previously mentioned are Bob Bossi, Tom Harris, Eric Richesin and Mike Sullivan.

The club is managed by Wayne Mitchell. Al Casino is the coach and Jay Peryam is the assistant coach.

Campbell will play a pair of games this week, hosting Memory on Wednesday, June 29, at 5:30 p.m. at Campbell high and visiting Los Altos on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Francis.



GIANT SWINGER — Former Campbell high school baseball star Don Hahn takes a mighty cut in the uniform of the Phoenix Giants in a recent Pacific Coast League game against the San Jose Missions at Municipal Stadium. Hahn, hitting a strong .290 with three homers and 31 runs-batted-in for the East division leading Giants, is the starting center fielder for Phoenix. Hahn, who played in the 1973 World Series with the National League champion New York Mets, has ripped 70 hits and scored 52 runs this year for the Giants. A member of Campbell's premier baseball families, Hahn will return to San Jose Municipal Stadium on July 26-30 in Phoenix's final trip to visit the Missions.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Mulligan 4th in vault at Jr. Nationals

THREE members of the West Valley College track team recently competed in the Junior National AAU championships in Tennessee.

Jerry Mulligan, Wayne Gray (Campbell) and Rick Vasquez (Camden) were each competitors in the meet for outstanding track and field athletes aged 19 and under.

Mulligan finished fourth in the pole vault at the event with a 16' effort to gain an alternate's berth on the United States team that will meet the Russians this summer. Mulligan cleared 15', 15'6" and 16' to get the fourth place.

Vasquez also battled in the pole vault at the meet. He had three good tries at 15' but failed to clear the bar.

Gray, who had placed high in the decathlon at the California Community College championships in his first attempt at the 10-event program, was second after the first day of competition but was forced out of the meet with a knee injury.

In the second event of the competition, Gray fell and injured his knee. The event was the long jump, his specialty.

He finished the day's competition, however, and rolled up enough points (3,407) to hold second, just 27 points out of first. But a swollen knee kept him out of the action the second day.

"If he would have done just as well the second day as he had the first, he would have finished second," said Viking coach Bill Campbell.

Gray was in second despite going just 20' in the long jump, three feet under his best. A 23' jump would have given Gray 250 more points and a lofty lead after the first day of competition.

PAL grid sign-ups

PAL football sign-ups in the Campbell area are currently being held.

The Northwest Youth Athletic Club will hold sign-ups at Mill junior high school Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 244-0392.

Del Mar bat stats

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
Yogi Taylor	76	15	32	4	1	0	26	3	.421
Eric Richesin	89	27	37	2	0	1	12	12	.416
Jim Dorr	57	7	23	2	0	0	10	0	.404
Mike Rusconi	62	11	24	2	1	2	15	6	.387
Doc Medica	87	22	32	4	1	2	14	11	.368
Karl Martin	20	14	7	1	0	0	0	8	.350
Tom Bell	86	17	29	3	0	1	13	4	.337
Bob Cirivilleri	15	3	5	1	1	0	4	0	.333
Dan McKay	33	3	10	2	0	0	5	2	.303
Mark Intrieri	64	17	19	4	3	2	8	5	.297
Craig Richesin	64	16	18	2	1	0	9	12	.281
Fred Gradel	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Bab Quadros	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Jeff Blobaum	47	7	6	1	0	1	6	1	.128
Kevin Cesar	35	4	4	0	1	0	2	2	.114

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Jeff Blobaum	88	41	23	84	35	74	10	4	1.82
Tom Harris	79	55	37	93	34	60	8	3	3.28
Mark Intrieri	22	13	9	23	7	14	3	0	2.92
Tom Bell	25	23	17	31	18	15	1	0	4.19

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Wranglers, Ravens clash for title

By JEFF WAGNER

With only the West Valley Bobby Sox league having their championship games decided, Campbell and Moreland have some tight divisions still undecided.

WEST VALLEY

The Wyoming Wranglers, champions of the first half in the majors, will face the second half champion Ravens for the title in the West Valley Bobby Sox league. The Wranglers were undefeated at the close of the first half, while the Ravens suffered one defeat in the second part of the season.

In the minors, the first half champ Royal Runners will play the Villains for championship.

The Royal Runners were undefeated in the first half.

The all-stars from both the major and minor divisions were picked last week. Major players selected were Kris Towner, Carrie Vaianisi, Mary Sheehan, Lisa Ferrante, Patty Herring, Dionna House, Jennifer Sanders, Mary Lynn Pedone, Denise Bondelie, Lisa Bertaccini, Sandra Lavin, Jill Vanderbasch, Mary Jo Caggiano, Michele Freentes, Tricia Cloughesy, Jacquie Machado, Kim Snyder, Sue Rodrigues, Michelle Spicher, Michelle West and Jennifer Luck.

Minor all-stars are Chris Athens, Suzanne Black, Tina Brown, Susan Casey, Patricia Galloway, Gabrielle Gerase, Kendra Johnson, Karen McCauley, Shannon McGee, Susan Mined, Lori Pedone, Monica Saglimbeni, Susan Shaw, Sabrina Sorci and Triska Yuki.

CAMPBELL

The major division is still undecided with the first six teams still in contention.

The Reds (6-1) remained on top with a 4-2 win over the Mets but lost 18-17 to the Cubs (2-3). The number two Padres (5-1) were also upset, 10-8 by the Giants, but bounced back to shut out the Braves 14-0.

In other games, the Cardinals beat the Mets 11-10 and were beaten 31-21 by the Cubs. The Giants beat the Dodgers 13-9 and the Pirates lost to the Expos and 26-10 to the Mets.

The tough White Sox (7-1) remain in the minor lead with an 18-8 win over the Angels and a tight 5-4 victory over the Tigers.

The Twins took over second place with a 12-2 win over the Royals, previously tied for the second position.

The Twins beat the Indians 11-10 and the Royals came back with a 26-7 triumph over the Athletics. The A's lost 14-13 to the Indians and the Orioles lost twice, 15-1 and 6-5 to the Tigers and Angels, respectively.

MORELAND

A three-way tie highlights the minor division with only three games played last week.

The Dodgers, Royals and Pirates share the number one spot. In a thriller, the Dodgers edged the Royals 8-6 to cause the tie.

The Tigers beat the first place Pirates 26-1, while the Mets defeated the Athletics 10-5.

Bobby Sox standings

CAMPBELL

MAJORS	W	L
Reds	6	1
Padres	5	1
Phillies	3	1
Dodgers	4	2
Mets	4	3
Giants	4	3
Pirates	3	4
Cubs	2	3
Expos	2	3
Astros	1	2
Cardinals	1	4
Braves	0	7

MINORS	W	L
White Sox	7	1
Twins	6	2
Royals	5	3
Angels	4	4
Tigers	4	4
Indians	3	5
Orioles	2	6
Athletics	1	7

MORELAND

MINORS	W	L
Pirates	6	2
Dodgers	6	2
Royals	6	2
Tigers	3	5
Athletics	2	6
Mets	1	7

McNamara paces boys

South cage teams nab pair of all-star wins

THE BOY'S South all-star team got off to such a great start last Thursday night at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavillion that they almost stopped playing. Or so it seemed.

The South apparently lost some of its intensity after blitzing the North 31-10 in the first quarter. But while the South sat back and enjoyed its seemingly insurmountable lead, the North slowly came creeping back.

By the time that just 1:25 was left to be played, the North had cut the South's once gigantic lead down to just four points at 89-85.

But that was as close as the North would come, finally succumbing to the talented South squad 95-89 before a packed house.

Earlier in the evening, the girl's South all-star team had an easier time disposing of the North 60-41. The South girls outscored the North in all four quarters.

Mark McNamara, the two time Most Valuable Player of the West Valley Athletic League from Del Mar high school, spurred the South boy's team to its victory.

McNamara, who will begin his college career at Santa Clara University later this year, poured in 22 points to top all South scorers.

The North's Sid Williams led all scorers by bombing in 26 points.

It was a Williams' jumper with 3:48 remaining to be played that cut the South's lead to four points, 83-79, for the first time in the game.

WILLIAMS ALSO hit the bucket that made the score 89-85 with only 1:25 left on the clock.

But the South was able to weather the North rally, Branham graduate Russ Dyer icing the victory with a game ending slam dunk.

Dyer, who will extend his playing career to Portland University this year, wound up with 21 points to support McNamara's strong effort.

San Jose high grad David Byrd chipped in with 11 points, sinking seven of eight free throw attempts. Byrd will begin his college career later this year at San Jose City College.

Overfelt graduate Marshall Grimes, who will join McNamara at Santa Clara University, popped in a dozen points in addition to his usual strong floor game.

Bobo Campbell, who graduated from Mt. Pleasant, chipped in with six points and David Tsukumoto, another San Jose high grad, added one point. Campbell will open his college career with Oregon State this year while Tsukumoto is set to play at San Jose State University.

After falling behind by 22 points, 59-37, at halftime, the North came back to outscore the South 18-14 in the third period and 34-22 in the final stanza.

In the girl's game, Willow Glen grad Emily Schwegman netted six of her team's first 10 points to get the South rolling towards a 17-10 first quarter advantage.

By halftime, the South had increased its lead to 11 points, 29-18, and never looked back. The South really broke the game open in the third period by blitzing the North 20-12.

Joyce Aguilera, a graduate of Milpitas high school, hit shots at the buzzer to end the first and second quarters and give the South added momentum.

Aguilera and Denise Burtis (Silver Creek grad) both finished with 10 points, but team scoring honors went to Santa Cruz' Evonne Sandas, who netted 13.

Schwegman canned eight points and Cindy Meyer of Camden added four.

Giants start league play by whipping Andrew Hill

By DAN "YOGI" TAYLOR

THE DEL MAR GIANTS started their league play with a bang last Saturday, walloping Andrew Hill 8-0.

"It's nice to win the pre-season games, but the league tilts are for all the marbles," commented assistant coach Steve Tedesco. Tedesco, a member of the Campbell Unio High School District Board of Trustees, enjoys spending his summers coaching baseball.

"I really get a kick out of coaching these kids," added the moustached mentor.

Mark Intrieri continued to shine on the hill for the Giants. The DM chucker gave up only two hits while fanning 12 hitters. He walked only one. Intrieri continues to fool opposing batsmen with his fastball and wide variety of off-speed offerings.

"I like to keep them guessing," said the DM ace.

The Giants got the only run they needed in the fifth. Jim Dorr led-off with an infield single. Mike Westberg then crunched a double off the centerfield wall, moving Dorr to third. Westberg rounded second too far and was tagged out by the Andrew Hill shortstop. Craig Richesin then lined out to shortstop. With two outs, Sherman Hickey lofted a polite single to right field, plating Dorr.

"It wasn't the prettiest hit I've seen, but it was surely the most effective," chuckled Tedesco.

Ric Slayton pounded out three hits, drove in a run, and also swiped a base. John Russon continued to swing the bat, clubbing a triple. Richesin also had a good night, collecting two hits in three at bats.

Jim Dorr kept the crowd in astonishment with his hot stick. The blonde-haired slugger spanked three hits in as many at bats. Dorr is now hitting the ball at a torried .600 mark (12 for 20).

Tom Bell also punched a single in the victory.

The Giants erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning to blow the game wide open.

After a three day lay-off, DM returned to P.A.L. stadium to face the always tough Leland Chargers. The Giants, behind the pitching of Tom Bell and the hitting of Kevin Gipson, recorded a 5-2 victory. Bell allowed only two hits, walked five, and whiffed six.

"Jimmy (Dorr) and myself talked over my game plan prior to the contest. I only shook him off once, which helped my concentration immensely," said the flame throwing hurler.

Bell helped his own cause by singling and ripping a triple.

Leland scored single tallies in the first and fourth innings. DM got on the scoreboard in the fourth stanza. Westberg continued to hit the long ball, nailing a triple. Dorr then strutted to the plate and jumped on the first pitch, shooting a single over the shortstop's head.

In the fifth, Hickey tripled and scored on Bell's tiple to deep left center. Kevin Gipson then dug in and hit an unbelievable 400 foot homer, clearing the center field fence by a good 20 feet.

"I was looking for a fastball and I got it. That was one of the longest balls I've ever hit," beamed the Giant shortsop.

DM added an insurance run in the seventh. Hickey drew a walk, and McKay moved him to third with a single. Gipson then laid down a suicide squeeze bunt, collecting his third RBI of the evening.

Dorr was two for three and also drove in one run. Slayton blasted a triple, and Richesin smacked a double which came within inches of being a homer, bounding high off the left field wall. McKay rounded out the bat attack, chipping in with a single.

Giant skipper John Dorr praised Russo for playing excellent defense at the initial sack, digging many errant tosses out of the dirt.

"We're playing the game as it should be played," said coach Dorr.

"We really have close-knit bund kids," added the proud menter.

Out of race, but Cards pitch like champions

QUITO

The Cardinals may be out of the second half race in the Quito Little League, but it certainly wasn't obvious last week when a pair of Cards walked to the mound and pitched like champions!

Andy Ramona and Billy Chavarria each logged impressive mound outings for the Cards, each of them starting a game on the hill for the first time.

Ramona, a Cardinal 10 year old, came up a winner in his first start, flipping just 86 pitches to stop the Giants 6-2.

Chavarria, an 11 year old, came back with an equally impressive showing against the Dodgers. The young Card allowed just a pair of runs, walking three and fanning eight, in his first try as a starting pitcher.

But despite the pitching performances of the two Cards, it's the first half co-champions leading the Quito pack in second half action.

The Rangers and the Phillies are locked in a tie for the lead. But the Tigers, Twins and Braves are each close behind the leaders in the battle for first. The Tigers sport a 5-2 record with the Twins at 4-2 and the Braves at 4-3.

WEST VALLEY

An 8-5 victory over the Indians moved the Cardinals dangerously close to the Phillies in the race for the major division title in the West Valley Little League.

The Cards moved to just a half game behind the pack leading Phils as the second half slowly winds to a close.

The Colts hold just a slim half game lead over the Giants in the Senior American major race and the Reds passed the Astros in the battle for first in the Senior National minor division. The Reds sit a game in front of the Astros.

Moreland standings

MAJOR	W	L	GB
Cubs	15	5	—
Giants	14	6	1
Yankees	13	7	2
Dodgers	12	8	3
Mets	11	9	4
Reds	6	14	9
Senators	5	15	10
Angels	4	16	11

Allison, Artery carry Cubs to Pony victory

WADE ALLISON scattered five hits for his 11th straight mound victory and Ruben Artery rapped a two run single to give the Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Yankees and a virtual lock on the regular season Campbell Moreland Pony League title last Wednesday.

The triumph improved the Cubs' record to 15-6 and dropped the Yankees, 14-8, into a tie for second with the Tigers. The Cubs had three games remaining and the Yanks and Tigers two each.

Allison, who has won every game he has pitched this season, walked three and fanned eight. He fell behind 1-0 in the fourth when Dominic Costantino singled home Rich Alvarez. But Artery gave the Cubs their margin of victory with his sixth inning safety off hard-luck loser Doug Shaddox.

Three days earlier, Rick Valdez of the Yankees shackled the Cubs on three hits for six innings as his club carted home a 6-0 verdict.

The Tigers kept their flickering title hopes alive Sunday as Mitch Morris and Bill Roberts combined for a five-hit, 2-0 nod over the Cardinals. Garth Setaguchi singled home a run for the winners.

IN ANOTHER Sunday contest, the Giants stunned the A's 7-6 in eight innings on Mike Reilly's run-scoring triple to severely jolt the A's hopes of making the four team play-offs. Ed Rodriguez and Todd Phillips of the Giants and Bill Fisher of the A's all slapped three hits each in the free-wheeling affair.

Dave Roberson of the Dodgers became the first loop hurler to toss a no-hitter this season Tuesday when he stopped the Pirates 2-0.

Only two runners reached base against Roberson, one on a walk and another on an error, both in the fifth. He whiffed six.

The standings, as of June 23: Cubs 15-6, Yankees 14-8, Tigers 14-8, Mets 11-9-1, A's 11-9, Giants 9-11, Cardinals 7-13, Dodgers 6-14-1, Pirates 6-15.

The top four finishers will qualify for the post-season playoffs, which begin on Saturday, July 2. On that day, the top club plays the fourth placer while the second and third place teams meet. The two winners meet the next day.

If the regular season kingpin wins that tournament, the season is over. If another club prevails, it will meet the regular season champ in a best-of-three series to determine the overall champion.

Bell, Bronco pair nab all-league bat spots

FORMER West Valley Athletic League baseball stars finished strong 1977 college baseball seasons by winning spots on the All-Northern California Baseball Association first team for San Jose State University and the University of Santa Clara.

Steve Bell, a former star at Branham high school and West Valley College, claimed a first team outfield berth for the Spartans after hitting .380 in conference play.

Rick Foley, a product of Leigh high school and George Hahn, a graduate of Campbell high, were each first team picks from Santa Clara. Foley was 9-3 on the year with a 1.45 earned run average pitching for SCU and Hahn hit .302 to win first team catcher honors.

Another former WVAL standout, Butch Rowe (Blackford), was a second team shortstop for Santa Clara and Dartt Wagner won second team honors in the outfield for the Broncos. Rich Guardino was a second team infielder for San Jose.

Jay Peryam (Del Mar), Steve Friar and Chris Codiroli (Mitty) picked up honorable mention spots for San Jose and Rod Ramsey, Skeeter Rivas, Brian Hurley, Bill Bender, Russ Brett and Rick Morgan were honorable mention picks for Santa Clara.

BELL, WHO finished with a .338 season average after a .380 league year, was picked the Spartan most valuable player for 1977. Bell led the Spartans in runs scored with 42, stolen bases with 20 and home runs with four, sharing the lead with Guardino.

Gary Alcarez was picked the Spartan most inspirational player and Steve Ferguson was the most improved.

The Spartans, who won 12 straight games at one point during the year for a new school record, finished third in the NCBA.

Dave Auilici topped the club with a .341 batting average and Tony Biondi (Lincoln/San Jose City College) chipped with a .324 mark, topping the team in hits with 71, doubles with 10 and triples with nine.

Peryam led the Spartans with 40 runs-batted-in on the year and hit .278. The team captain was the only player to play in all 58 San Jose games in 1977.

SUN SUNBIRD

Player of the week

Robin Haegley

Milpitas Bobby Sox

When Robin Haegley walks to the mound in the Milpitas Bobby Sox League, opposing hitters know they'll have to take advantage of every opportunity if they hope to pick up a victory — she doesn't just give up many runs.

Such was the case a few weeks ago for the Milpitas pitcher. Haegley put together back-to-back shut-out efforts to help the Sunbirds nail a pair of victories.

Haegley tossed a two-hit shut-out, striking out 11, to lift the Sunbirds by the Starbucks 21-0. In her next outing, she whirled five innings of the Sunbirds' 7-0 shutout win over the sapphires.

For her performance, Haegley has been selected the SUN—Sunbird Bobby Sox player of the week. For winning that honor, Haegley will receive from the Sunbirds one ticket for each of the remaining Sunbird home games, a Sunbird t-shirt, a Sunbird pennant and a ball autographed by all of the Sunbird players.

The player of the week is selected by the sports staff of this paper on the basis of reports published in the Milpitas POST, San Jose SUN's and Campbell PRESS.

Players of the week will be selected each week from the Milpitas, Moreland, Campbell, West Valley, Blossom Ridge, Almaden, Branham Hills and Blossom Valley Bobby Sox leagues.

Sunbirds set Kid's Cap Night

EVEN THOUGH THE Sunbirds have yet to wear them in one of their games this year, there are San Jose Sunbird hats to go with their colorful uniforms.

But despite the fact that the Sunbirds aren't wearing them, Sunbird fans, young and old, will get an opportunity to in the month of July.

The Sunbirds will hold a pair of Cap Nights in the month of July, one for kids and one for adults.

The Kids Cap Night will be held Sunday evening at San Jose Municipal Stadium when the Sunbirds wrap-up their current home stand with a 7:30 p.m. doubleheader with the expansionist St. Louis Hummers.

The first 600 kids, 14 years of age and under, entering the ballpark that night will receive a free official Sunbird cap.

An Adult Cap Night will be held July 17 when the Sunbirds host the Buffalo Breskis in a Sunday doubleheader at Muni.

Tickets for both nights, and all Sunbird home games, are available at all Macy's and Emporium stores, BASS outlets, LSA Travel (in the Blossom Hill area) and the Sunbirds' office, located at 231 O'Connor drive in San Jose.

For further information call 287-0900.

Prior to Sunday's Kids Cap Night against St. Louis, the Sunbirds will complete their season series with arch rival Santa Ana.

The Lionettes, led by former Sunbirds Charlotte Graham and Mary Lou Pennington, open a six game series with the Sunbirds Thursday night with a 7:30 p.m. doubleheader.

The two clubs then meet for 7:30 p.m. twinbills on Saturday and Sunday to close out their regular season series for the season.

Through last Thursday, the Sunbirds had defeated the Lionettes in 10 of 16 encounters.

San Jose has been particularly tough on Graham, a 23 game winner for the Sunbirds last year. The Sunbirds have beaten Graham five times and lost only once.

In head-to-head meetings, Sunbird ace Bonnie Johnson has won two of three decisions from Graham.

Sue Lindh, one of three players the Sunbirds acquired in the trade for Graham and Pennington during the off-season, has been the biggest thorn in Graham's side thus far this year.

Lindh, the Sunbirds' flashy third sacker, drove in five runs against Graham in a recent series in San Jose, producing the game winning hit in two games.

West Valley spike camp set for August

A VOLLEYBALL camp for high school girls and boys will be held on August 22-26, at the West Valley College gym in Saratoga.

West Valley's men's and women's volleyball coach Claudine Simpson will be the camp director, working with a staff that includes such top volleyball players as Sid Larson, Liz Santie and Marianne Sullivan.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions each of the five days of the camp, with junior varsity players working on the basics in the morning and varsity players working on more advanced techniques in the afternoon.

The registration cost is $25 for the camp. For further invomation call 251-5039.

Campbell youth grid

CAMPBELL YOUTH FOOTBALL, Inc., formerly the West Valley Touchdown Club, will hold sign-ups Saturdays, July 2, 9 and 16 at Campbell high school.

The new weight requirements are 60 to 95 pounds for the pee wee division, 95 to 130 pounds for the midget division and 70 to 110 pounds for the junior midget division.

Quakes on radio

THE SAN JOSE Earthquakes take on Toronto Saturday evening at San Jose Spartan Stadium in a game that will be broadcast over KXRX radio beginning at 7:45 p.m. Hal Ramey will handle the play-by-play chores.

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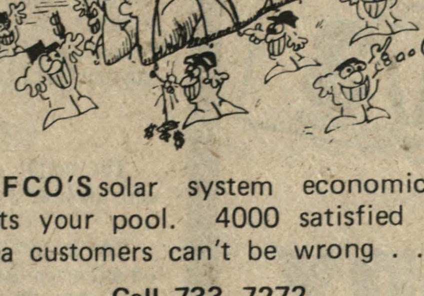

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775 E. EL CAMINO
La Hacienda Ctr. (next to Angels)
245-1745

People in the news

TEDESCO APPOINTED

Steven Tedesco, formally of the Campbell Union High School Board of Trustees, has been appointed director of legislation, a newly created position for San Jose's Chamber of Commerce.

The 23-year-old graduate of San Jose State University and former intern in Campbell's Planning Department will work with the Chamber's legislative committees, developing programs to bring business and education together.

ABERLE WINS GRANT

Michelle Aberle, daughter of Richard Aberle, 3860 Bucknall Road, won a University of the Pacific financial award for the 1977-78 school year.

The grants are awarded to qualified applicants on the basis of academic superiority and need.

GARDNER HONORED

Laura Gardner has been awarded a citation for Outstanding performance in the Consumer Food Department of University of California, Davis. She received her BS degree in Consumer Food Science.

PROUTY GRADUATES

Sergeant Carl Prouty, son of Valerie Prouty, 1161 West Hamilton ave., has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. Prouty, trained in military management and supervision, is a weapons mechanic.

ARTIST AWARDED

The Campbell Artists Guild was awarded the best Club Display ribbon and a $20 prize in Valley Fair Shopping Center's 19th Annual Art Fair for Organized Clubs.

Loretta Emerson's "Floral Symphony," Les Stanton's "Red Wing Blackbird," and Fredrik Clausen's "Oriental Tea Jug," comprised the winning display. Emerson also won $15 for third place in individual competition.

QUARNSTROM APPOINTED

Robert Quarnstrom, R.N., a Campbell resident, has been appointed the 3-11 p.m. nursing supervisor at Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga. Quarnstrom, who went to school in New York, replaces Beverly Wilenski, R.N., as evening supervisor.

ROLLING HILLS HONOR STUDENTS

Forty nine students from Rolling Hills junior high school were honored on June 13 at the Honor Society's Awards night.

Laurie Aparicio, Kit Boettcher, and Susan Pelmulder were given outstanding students awards for participation, community involvement and scholarship.

Award certificates and medals of recognition were given to the following honor graduates for earning better than a 3.5 grade point average for at least five trimesters: Laurie Aparicio, Mark Arrouzet, Eric Beauchemin, Kit Boettcher, Blythe Campbell, Tracy Cary, Scott Citta, Ken Comee, Julie Dye, Jody Foreman, Donnette Gottwals, Karen Hall, Katie Kane, Christine Kaufmann.

Dave Lutes, Kathy McKay, Sallie Martin, Susan Neubauer, Michelle Nicols, Jamie Nishifima, Susan Pelmulder, Jeff Perrone, Mark Rashid, Dru Rodriguez, Michelle Shimada, Suzanne Slinkey, Carolyn Smith, Carol Stair, Cheryl Stocking, Terry Stocking, Lisa Taback, Helen Voss, Judy Wade, Kim Williams and Susan Williams.

Also honored for 3.5 grade point averages for three trimesters or more were: Nelson Bernal, Carey Burke, Damin Chorinard, Mike Duell, Maureen Evan, Jenny Ewbank, Kim Lococo, Kerry McKay, Scott Malcolm, Greg Novak, Sheryl Robinson, Wes Saeger, Julie Sauer and Karl Strumph.

ROLLING HILLS Honor Society officers Katie Kane, Kit Boettcher, Helen Voss and Laurie Aparicio present a bouquet to their faculty advisor Miss Boden. The students honored at the June 13 Awards Night are all members of the National Junior Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

ROSEMARY school students picked "Student of the Month" for May include, from left, bottom row, Deyo John Hardwick, Debbie Watkins, Rosie Jiminez, Julie Tien, Darlene Fryer, Daphne Suguirra. Middle; Andy DePalma, Kimberly Butler, Nicole Perotti, Larry Nevarez, Amy Dill, Lezlee Reed. Top; Cameron Comick, Ralph Rodriguez, Wendy Johnson, Griselda Palafox, Cheryl Crummey, Buddy Wescott and Brian Boyd. Jenny Barnett is not pictured.

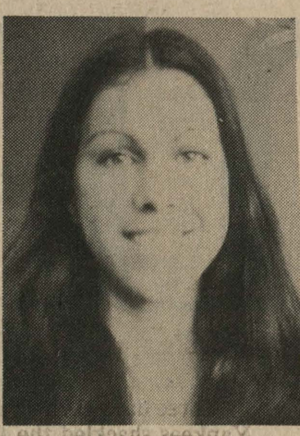
Three top spots for locals in B of A regional

Campbell Union High School District came up with three winners in the Bank of America area scholarship finals held last week.

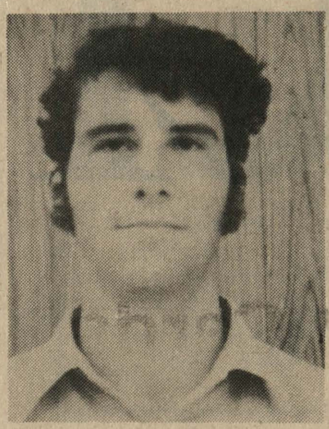
Bernadette Sebban, Blackford senior, came away with a first place in liberal arts and a $1,000 scholarship.

Second place and a $750 scholarship went to Dan Sheehan, Prospect senior, in the science and math competition.

Bonnie Moss, Del Mar senior, placed third in the fine arts category and received a $500 scholarship.



FIRST place winner Bernadette Sebban of Blackford received $1,000 scholarship in the Bank of America area finals.



DAN SHEEHAN of Prospect High School placed second in science and math in last week's Bank of America scholarship competition.

THIRD place winner in fine arts last week was Del Mar's Bonnie Moss.

Trio of teen trips on tap

Local teens have three trips on tap this summer through Campbell Community Services.

The first, on Thursday, July 14, is to Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk. Cost is $7 and includes transportation and unlimited rides.

On Friday, July 29, a special teen night trip is planned to Frontier Village. The $3.75 fee covers transportation and unlimited rides.

Camping at Sunset Beach is set for August 17 and 18 and the $6 fee includes transportation, food and supervision.

All trips leave from the Budd ave. entrance to John D. Morgan Park.

Those from 11 through 15 are eligible.

For more information call Mark McCarroll at 378-8141 weekdays.

Couple makes home in city

Joan Elaine Dunlap and Dr. William Joseph Kalanta were married by Reverend J. Wesley Pierson at the Congregational Community Church, Sunnyvale.

The bride, a sports medicine senior at California State University, Hayward, was given in marriage by her father, R. Alan Dunlap, 874 Somerset dr., Sunnyvale.

The groom, son of William V. Kalanta, of Gardner, Massachusetts, is a graduate of California College of Podiatric Medicine and a graduate of Assumption College in Massachusetts.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Lake Tahoe following the reception at the bride's home.

club notes

NEW OFFICERS FOR WVFWC

The West Valley Federated Women's Club, a group active in community service work, installed three Campbell residents as officers at their Wednesday, June 22, dinner meeting.

Carol Toye, 710 Nido drive, is the club's new president. Gladys Stander and Maureen Slater, both of Campbell, are the new auditor and treasurer.

WELCOME WAGON COFFEE

West Valley Welcome Wagon will hold their monthly "coffee" on Tuesday, July 5 at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Northern a Savings and Loan, 10250 De Anza Blvd., Cupertino.

FASHION SHOW

Proceeds from a luncheon-fashion show presented by the John Robert Powers Models Association on Saturday July 9 will be received by the Muscular Dystrophy fund of the Bay Area counties.

Fashions for the noon show entitled "Ambrosia of Fashion," to be held at Great America's Marriott Hotel, Santa Clara, will be provided by three to four Santa Clara Valley stores.

Donations are $10. For ticket information call 296-5103.

DEL MAR High School Incoming PTA President Mary Ann Lorentz, left, is shown at the recent installation meeting with Outgoing President Mary Starke. Other new officers include Florence Roat, first vice president; Hal Sonntag, second vice president and Del Mar principal; Nicholas Montesano, third vice president and district superintendent; Masel Sheehan, recording secretary; Gene Muzzio, treasurer and Betty Masegian, corresponding secretary.

AWARDED a life membership in the Del Mar High School PTA recently was Colleen Norment, 3056 Fruitdale ave. She was honored by the school group for outstanding support to the PTA unit for the past six years. All three of the Norment children are Del Mar graduates.

Alice Larson, Campbell native, dies at age 72

ALICE MURIEL Larson, a 72-year-old native of Campbell, died in Los Gatos Hospital Monday, June 21, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Larson, daughter of the late John and Margaret Clink, Campbell residents since 1895, has lived and traveled all around the world with her family, including places like the Persian Gulf, Venezuela, Sumatra and Manitoba.

Mrs. Larson is survived by her husband, Robert O. Larson of Campbell, a retired civil engineer and ceremoniously reactivated captain in the U.S. Cavalry. Mrs. Larson is also survived by a son, Russell Larson, of San Jose; five sisters, Florence Hall, Lorna Frates, Thelma Gartly, Helen Wandike and June Strauss; and a brother, Russell Clink.

Funeral services were held June 27 at Oak Hill Funeral Home's Chapel of the Roses. Burial was at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

ALICE MURIEL LARSON

TWELVE TREES were recently planted at Jim Shockley Memorial Park at Forest Hill Elementary School by Cub Scout Pack 367 as part of their Bicentennial Community Project. Along with Cubmaster Richard Sharp and a few parents, 42 boys, between the ages of 8 and 10, weeded and cleaned the entire park, and repaired the damaged park sign.

public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Beauty Hut, 1771 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

James Margaret Evans, 5699 Tonopah Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95123.

Katherine F. Beireis, 926 Jansen, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Katherine F. Beireis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Ballah, Deputy
File No. 29868
Pub.:6/15,22,29,7/6/77 218CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

International Elegance, 1678 South Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca, 95008.

Rita Joyce Stone, 6426 Menlo Drive, San Jose, Ca, 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Rita Joyce Stone
Filed June 16, 1977
File No. 30129
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
PUB: 6/22,29,7/6,13/77
221-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that ANN MAGNASCO and SAM MAGNASCO, whose business address is 162 Bland Avenue, Campbell, California, are about to sell to GLORIA PEREZ and JOE G. PEREZ whose business address is 2083 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California, the following property: all the equipment, material, supplies, merchandise, and other inventory of the Beauty Parlor business known as CELEBRITY COIFFURES.

This property is located at 2083 Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, California.

This bulk sale will be consummated on or after July 10, 1977 at the office of TIERNAN & NICOLETTI, at the hour at 10:00 a.m.

Within the past three years, so far as known to transferees, ANN MAGNASCO and SAM MAGNASCO have not used any other names.

Dated: June 14, 1977
/s/ Gloria Perez
/s/ Joe G. Perez
Pub.: 6/29/77 240CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: J.M. Development Company II, 280 E. Hamilton Avenue, Suite F, Campbell, CA 95008.

James D. Mair, 19221 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Saratoga, CA 95070.

W. Leslie Pelio, 239 Belmont Avenue, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ W. Leslie Pelio.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 2, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
M. Wander, Deputy.
File No. 29840
Pub.:6/8,15,22,29/77 212CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. X10300-SC
57412

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1977, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to 3133 Stevens Creek Blvd. in the City of Santa Clara County of Santa Clara, California, Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc. as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: LOT 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 720 CORAL MANOR", which Map was filed for record in Book 28, Page 19 of Maps, Santa Clara County Records.

PARCEL TWO: All of that portion of Virginia Avenue (formerly Cypress Avenue) vacated by Resolution No. 3453 of the City of Campbell, a copy of which Resolution was recorded March 2, 1973 in Book 262, Page 586 of Official Records, being approximately 13 feet wide fronting Lot 2 of said Tract No. 720, Coral Manor. More commonly known as: 26 Virginia Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by James O. Lewis and Ruth L. Lewis as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Scurry-Burns and Company, dated January 6, 1977, and recorded January 17, 1977, in Book 541, Page 188, Serial No. 5525866 Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Default was recorded March 14, 1977.

Dated: June 15, 1977
Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc.
Trustee
/s/ Bruce G. Kasper,
Agent of the Trustee
415-854-0606
Pub.:6/29,7/6,13,20/77 241CP

Demand Builds For Merit Taste Technology.

High and low tar smokers converted as news of 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco spreads.

There *is* a way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into a low tar cigarette.

MERIT proved it.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain "flavor-rich" ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

"I tell you that they are fantastic!...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

MERIT
MERIT
Filter
LOW
MERIT
Menthol
LOW TAR—ENRICHED FLAVOR
MERIT
MENTHOL

REGULAR and MENTHOL

This kind of smoker enthusiasm is typical of what smokers are saying about the taste of MERIT.

"After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste...I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Dealing with drought

Education programs key to water survival

By Capitol News Service

PUBLIC education programs stressing wise water use and water conservation are the key components of local water districts in virtually every part of California as they attempt to cope with disastrous drought conditions, indicated a survey conducted by the Association of California Water Agencies.

This conclusion is part of a report the Association has prepared on its 1977 drought survey of its 270 public water agency membership. These agencies deliver about 85 per cent of the water used throughout California for all uses.

The survey results indicate that the drought is having dramatic impacts with more than 60 per cent of the responding agencies experiencing from moderate to serious shortages.

"As a result of these shortages, the amount of available surface water in California has been reduced to approximately 65 per cent of its normal level," the report states. "The districts hit the heaviest appear to be located in the Central Valley and the San Francisco Bay Area. Many Southern California districts expect normal (or close to normal) supply conditions because of supplies available from the Colorado River and Southern California groundwater basins."

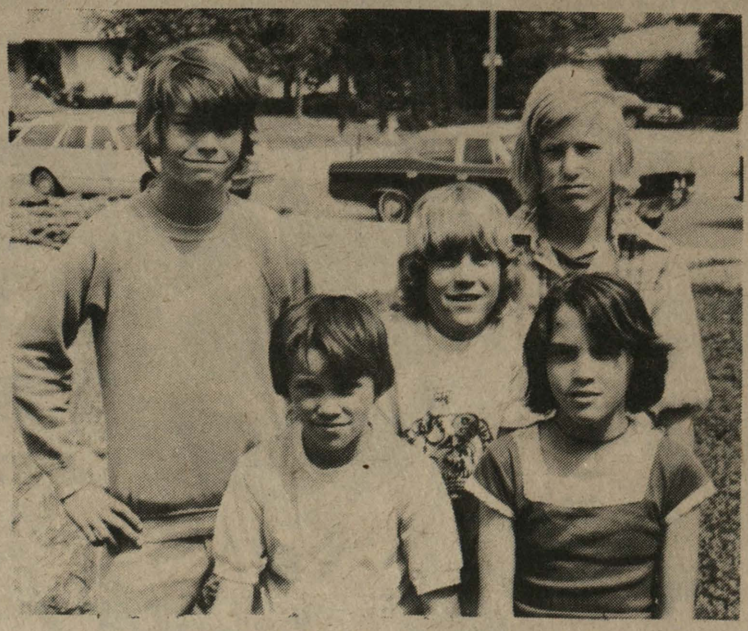
THE PORTION of the survey dealing with coping with the drought indicated agencies are relying on various forms of water conservation programs to help stretch supplies. These amount to actual curtailment of service in agricultural areas to water rationing in some urban areas to more efficient and less wasteful use of water in just about every part of California.

"Numerous Southern California water districts expecting normal water supply conditions have implemented water conservation programs for purposes of freeing additional water for areas in Central and Northern California hit hardest by the drought," the survey report states.

TURNING specifically to agriculture, the report notes that agricultural water users tend to be the most efficient water consumers in the state because optimum productivity requires an optimum amount of water be used for a particular crop and soil type. Yet, many adjustments are being made in irrigation practices, the survey indicated.

As almost any resident of California has heard by now, urban water users are being encouraged to fix leaks, eliminate unnecessary or excessive watering, to avoid hosing pavement area, to use flow restrictors on faucets and to install devices that reduce the amount of water used in flushing toilets.

"Although most of the programs differ in format, all stressed the educational importance of their programs on the consumer," the report concludes. "The survey indicated that most of their water programs rested in the effectiveness of the education received by each individual."



CAPRI SCHOOL'S "Students of the Month" for May included two brothers, Brian and Bobby Olocki. Honored students include, from left, standing, John Henze, Brian and Bobby Olocki, seated, Mark Shanks and Cheryl Sommers.

Financing favors

How campaign investors hit average pocketbook

By Capitol News Service

LARGE political campaign contributors may influence taxes, prices and urban sprawl, according to Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) chairman Dan Lowenstein.

Lowenstein recently stated that when politicians return the favors of large contributors, the taxpayer often foots the bill.

"Whether the big contributors are business and financial institutions, agricultural interests, utilities, public employee groups or local land developers, you can be sure they are all seeking special treatment from our elected lawmakers," he explained, "and that doesn't bode well for your pocketbook or mine."

Lowenstein said that big campaign spenders are more interested in "obscure" legislation involving tax loopholes and breaks, as well as government regulation of industry. Once the contributor has gained influence over legislators in these areas, he said, higher revenue and in turn charge higher prices.

"WHEN they do realize a return," Lowenstein explained, "it very often is at the expense of the average taxpayer and consumer."

In a recent FPPC campaign financing report for the 1976 campaign, Lowenstein said nearly 60 per cent of state office and ballot measure contributions came from special interests. Nearly $27.8 million was spent altogether, according to the report.

Of the 60 per cent figure, business and professional interests contributed at least 55 per cent. It is these interests that Lowenstein said will often increase taxes, prices and urban sprawl.

"As more and more citizens become aware of these facts," he added about the FPPC report, "I think basic changes in our methods of financing political campaigns will occur, and then and only then will Californians have less to complain about when it comes to taxes and consumer prices."

Lowenstein also said the report's findings has sparked renewed interest in political campaign reform, despite the "fading memories of Watergate or passage of Proposition 9."

"IF ANYTHING, our report helped breathe new life into the reform movement as witnessed by increasing interest," he explained, "both inside and outside of the State Legislature, in public financing of political campaigns."

Although Lowenstein indicated the FPPC is "sympathetic" to recent public financing proposals in the Legislature, he said the commission has not taken a definite stand on any one bill yet.

Ethnic landmark search underway

By Capitol News Service

THE STATE Department of Parks and Recreation has undertaken a survey to identify landmarks that reflect the contributions of the Asian, black, Chicano and Native American subcultures to California's history.

The goal is to identify 300 districts, sites, buildings or other structures that would be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places by Nov. 1, according to Micky Fearn, one of two consultants who have contracted with the department to conduct the survey.

Property identified as eligible to the National Register may qualify for tax credits under both the national Tax Reform Act of 1976 and state Proposition 7, which is currently being implemented. Such prop- recognize ethnic historical landmarks and to encourage minority group participation in historical erty may also be eligible for state assistance in planning and financing restoration projects.

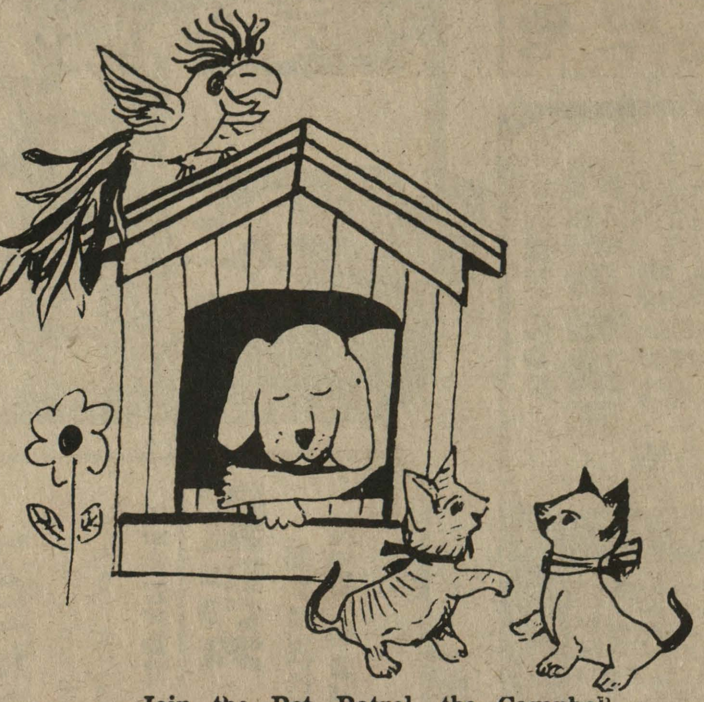
THE PURPOSE of the ethnic group-oriented survey is to make an "initial intensive effort" to preservation, Fearn said.

Interested individuals may address Fearn at 128 Plaza st., Los Angeles 90012, or Roy Adger at P.O. Box 266, Palo Alto 94302.

Although there is a great deal of interest in preservation projects by government agencies and citizens' groups, minority group participation in such efforts has traditionally been disproportionately low, he said.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Writers of fiction and nonfiction will have an opportunity to talk with publishers, editors and successful authors at a three-day conference on the Stanford campus July 8, 9 and 10. Meeting sponsored by California Writers Club, founded 64 years ago by Jack London. Keynote speaker will be Irving Stone.



Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

SIAMESE NEED HOME

Sandy and Misty are in desperate need of a good home. The owner of the two sealpoint Siamese cats is moving and can't take them with her. The male and female are both free, fixed, flealess and will move in with food provided by their owner. Call Shirley at 377-4750 if you're willing to share your home.

Subscribe Now!

1 ticket free to any Summer Stock '77 play at Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos.

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News briefs

If you have pests in your yard, other than pets or children, the new county Pest Detection Teams want to know.

The teams will survey gardens and yards throughout the county this summer in search of plant diseases and insect pests.

They'll be looking for evidence of certain insects, plant diseases, nematodes, weeds and vertebrates that can have an adverse effect on the state's gardens and food production, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Chet Howe.

Residents should call Howe's office at 299-2171 if they find any unusual insects or disease damaging plants.

WELFARE INCREASE

Families on welfare will be getting bigger checks starting July 1 when the 5.5 per cent cost of living increase goes into effect.

For a family of four, with no other income, monthly payments would go from $402 to $423.

The overall Aid to Dependent Children program is budgeted at $1.9 billion for the state next year, including $612 million from the state general fund, $892 million from federal funds and $351 million in county funding.

The new payment range is $175 for one person to $754 for a family of 10 or more.

GRAND OPENING

FURNITURE STRIPPING
REVOLUTIONARY NEW METHOD
ANY CHAIR from $3

ANTIQUES OUR SPECIALTY
All paint and varnish removed from wood or metal

BROKAW
1st EXIT
101 Hwy
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We also do furniture repairing
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THE STRIPPING PLACE
295-9300

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18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

we are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF— TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

SALE EFFECTIVE WED. thru TUES. JUNE 29 thru JULY 5

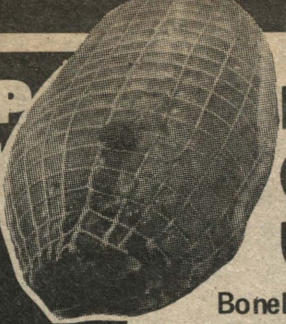
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Great for the Bar-B-Q

USDA CHOICE

$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice & Prime



DELMONICO STEAK

Boneless, Cut from the Sirloin Tip

USDA CHOICE

$1.59 lb.

USDA Choice & Prime

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY from Everyone at Quito Mkt. CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4th

SIRLOIN STEAK	USDA Choice & Prime, Boneless Top Sirloin	lb.	$2.39
MARKET FILLETS	USDA Choice & Prime, Boneless Rib Eye Steaks	lb.	$2.69
BONELESS HAM	Smoked Water Added, Cut Any Size	lb.	$1.69
HAM STEAKS	Boneless, All Center Cut	lb.	$1.98
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	New York Style Links	lb.	$1.39

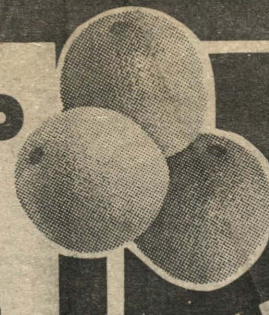
FISH DEPT.

Frozen, Fresh Thawed Medium Size **SCALLOPS**	2.79 lb.
Frozen, Fresh Thawed **PRAWNS**	3.79 lb.

TURKEY BREASTS

FROZEN, ALL WHITE MEAT—6 to 8 LBS.

99¢ lb.



EXTRA FANCY VERY SWEET CANTALOUPES

NEW CROP CALIF.

4 for 99¢

Extra Fancy Large Size Hawaiian **PAPAYAS**		ea.	49¢
Extra Fancy Large Hawaiian Very Sweet **PINEAPPLES**		ea.	79¢
Extra Fancy Santa Rosa Very Sweet, Large Size **PLUMS**		lb.	49¢
Sunkist Southern Valencia Full of Juice **ORANGES**		lbs.	5/99¢
Butter or Red Leaf **LETTUCE**	Your Choice		2/39¢

A REAL BUY LIMES

FROM FLORIDA

ea. 5¢

EXTRA FANCY BROWN BUTTONS

Mushrooms

99¢ lb.

Quito Frozen Foods

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE
REGULAR or PINK 6 oz. Tin
5 for $1

ICE CREAM
KNUDSEN ½ GALLON $1.49

COOL WHIP
BIRDSEYE 9 oz. TUB 69¢

VEGETABLES
C & W Petite Peas, Whole Corn, Mixed Veg., 10 oz. Pkg. 2/79¢

T.V. DINNERS
Swanson Hungry Man Salisbury or Turkey $1.19

HEAVY DUTY

REYNOLDS WRAP

37½ SQ. FT. ROLL

59¢

Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum Foil
SQ. FT.

KINGSFORD BRIQUETS

10 lb. BAG

$1.29

KINGSFORD
Charcoal Briquets

MJB COFFEE
2 lb. CAN $6.89

SUNTAN LOTION
SEA & SKI 2 oz. TUBE REG. $1.20 79¢

POTATO CHIPS
Plain, Dip or BBQ 8 oz. Twin Pack REGULAR 89¢ 69¢

SALAD MACARONI
GOLDEN GRAIN 1 lb. PKG. Reg. 53¢ 39¢

SNACK CRACKERS
NABISCO REG. BOXES 69¢

BAKED BEANS
B & M 28 oz. TIN REG. 89¢ 69¢

Pepsi
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi
PEPSI

PEPSI

REG., DIET or LITE

6-16 oz. BOTTLES RETURNABLE REG. $1.19

69¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACK

69¢

PAM 9 OZ REG $1.25 **DRY FRY**	$1.09
SUNSHINE 19 OZ PKG REG $1.09 **HYDROX COOKIES**	99¢
SQUARE MEAL 12 OZ REG 73¢ **CAT FOODS**	63¢
KAL KAN ALL 6 OZ TINS REG 29¢ **CAT FOODS**	24¢
KRAFT 1 LB REG 89¢ **SQUEEZE MARGARINE**	79¢
SARA LEE REG $2.39 **CAKES**	$2.19

CHEDDAR CHEESE
Mild Random Weights 20¢ OFF marked pkg. price

Delicatessen

BEEF FRANKS	John Morrell 1 lb Pkg Reg $1.29	79¢
BOLOGNA	John Morrell 1 lb Pkg Reg $1.39	89¢
BACON	John Morrell 1 lb Pkg.	$1.19
MARGARINE	Saffola Stick Type 1 lb Reg 71¢	69¢

Pink Grapefruit JUICE
Texsun 46 oz. Tin Reg. 73c 53¢

DEL MONTE RELISHES
3 Varieties 12 oz. Reg. 69c 67¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
32 oz. Reg. 1.45 $1.29

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY
1 LITRE DECANTER BOTTLE
RHINESKELLER MOZELLE
BURGUNDY, VIN ROSE, CHABLIS
$1.79